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# IMPSEY BOUT REPORTED OFF

feits Is Cause.

BULLETIN.

ted in New York three days were stolen. that same amount had been ed by Carpentier's manager,"

New York, Jan. 18. [Special.] The four youths who made the co ous purse of \$500,000, is definite- grand jury.

mation came from a man the city, the police say. touch with the situation; a who has been identified with the t in spite of Kearn's denial from

good faith. This sum was to shoot anybody." company, on or before Nov. 20, ers in Loomis' rooms. The managers of the boxers of to deposit each \$50,000, Francamps, for Carpentier, and

Kearns, for Champion Dempsey. boxers' deposits, like that of the ers', were to have been posted th the Central Union Trust company. cash, or its equivalent in securities, er before Nov. 20 last, As yet, but one deposit has been

ade of the guarantees contracted for. Charles B. Cochran, the British promotet, a the only party to the contract he has deposited the money stipu-

representative, Promoter Brady. This check for \$23,233.33, it has developed, sent to Europe and cashed, the ley was deposited according to conmade at the designated place. ager Descamps, on behalf of

rance, upon his arrival there after the match in this country money has never been forent, it is understood, refused mit the withdrawal of such a from the country, in view of the ringent financial condition of the rench republic. In the strict techninse, therefore, Carpentier's beary has never been deposited, ac-

Champion's Money Not Up. ped that no deposit was

these reasons the match has andoned as far as the present are concerned, and permaof the enormous purse proin the original contract. Under sempion, was guaranteed \$300,000 for stending his title against his French allenger. Carpentier was guaran-ed \$200,000 for the bout.

Other Elements a Factor. While the failure to adhere to the pelling forces in dictating the action of the National Box-ociation of the United States,

uts in which championship experienced a decided change men were matched. Talk sich has gradually diminished

### Robbed 100, Kidnaped, **Boys Confess**

Four of "the terrors of Hyde Park' the highwaymen whose exploits have kept residents of the most preentious residence districts of the south silure to Post For- side indoors of night and were responsible for the formation of vigilante committees-confessed yesterday.

The scene of the confession was the Boys' court, "the terrors" proving to be youths of between 17 and 22 Ph Whitman to Francisco, Cal., Jan. 18.— ups and robberies committed in the Kearns, manager for Jack Hyde Park territory. In these holdsey, heavyweight champion of ups well to do citizens were kidnaped, world, tonight said forfeits had forced into automobiles, and robbed, posted both for Dempsey and University of Chicago students forced to see their women companions torn from them, and chauffeurs to drive to My check for \$50,000 was de-

Always Gave Carfare.

One thing always distinguished the saras said. "The whole report is robbers. They never allowed a victim canard, started by jealous persons to leave them without being provided wish to harm the principals." with carfare and wished a polite goodnight.

world's heavyweight champion- fession are Fred Loomis, 18 years old, battle between Jack Dempsey, of 1625 Prairie avenue; Thomas Scott, on, and Georges Carpentier, Eu. 21 years old, of 3028 South Wells and titleholder, for which Promoters street; Alfred Scott, 22 years old, of the B. Cochran of England and 4929 Prairie avenue, and Charles Zim-Illiam A. Brady and G. L. (Tex) merman, 17 years old, of 4620 Calumet grand of this country offered the avenue. They were bound over to the

re of the principals to deposit of the New City station saw six youths money, as was provided in the come from a restaurant at Fifty-fourth that signed by the promoters, box- street and Western avenue. One spyand their managers, led to the can- ing the policeman called "Jiggers, the on of what promised to be the cop." Tepper chased them. He caught stupendous boxing enterprise in Loomis, who later confessed and named his companions. Two have left

Confession Is Corroborated. Loomis made a startling confession

is believed to be a the police and their victims.

larly," said the boy. "We made it a rule never to make less than seven robor the terms of the contract for beries a night. We acquired a lot of Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 18.—Locked

Identified by Thirty-seven. tification. Thirty-seven did so posi- when Brenner was rescued its body counts each.

typical story when he identified them. notice. He has been in this country but six The lights went out automatically as citizens by dubious schemes. weeks, having imigrated from Ireland, the doors shut. Brenner pulled open A complaint filed with Commissioner

said one to me. "'No, thank you,' I replied, 'I don't night watchman, also could telegraph,

all my money and my gold watch. They asked me where I lived and I teld them. They gave me back my watch when they learned how little I knew GIRL AT PARTY; of America and drove me back to my

## CHICAGO "DRY"

agents swooped down upon all places a revolver, and in the other was a bot suspected of illegally selling liquor. Within thirty minutes after the drive started twelve places had been raided. Started twelve places had been raided. The story unfolded by the Spelling liquor. Wieland died before he reached the started twelve places had been raided. The story unfolded by the Spelling liquor. Wieland died before he reached the started twelve places had been raided.

**Every Day** 

TRIBUNE FEATURES

YOU WON'T buy Blue Sky if you have

a careful check on the character of your

Investors' Guide

MORE THAN 93,000 letters have come to

this department since it was started in 1914,

asking for information on contemplated in-

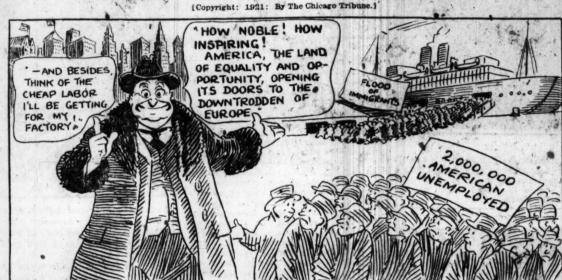
vestments. They came mostly from small

investors, but many large ones wrote. Nearly every mail brings inquiries from

banks, principally outside of Chicago. Almost

2,000 persons a month new take advantage of

#### IMMIGRATION AND THE TARIFF [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]



The man who doesn't want American labor protected against cheap European labor



#### s of the matchmaling and pleni- which has since been corroborated by MORSE GETS MAN OUT OF VAULT, BUT MOUSE DIES

bout the promoters collectively guns and used them to intimidate vic- for nearly six hours in a hermetically d to deposit \$100,000 as a guar- time though we would have hated to sealed concrete and steel vault in the city treasurer's office last night, ompany, on or before Nov. 20. ers in Loomis' rooms. probably saved the life of Arthur Bren-At the Hyde Park station, where the ner, assistant city treasurer, it became boys were taken after arrest, scores known today. A mouse locked in at of persons viewed them to make iden. the same time failed to survive and

"I was walking home one night every drawer and piled the books on Mason by Arma Roma Shellman Os

When he woke, his hand came in exposition in 1915, led to issuance of Relative humic contact with a wooden slat and, rether warrant. Her father, Adolph Shellmembering that Charles Hockwald, a

phoned for a man who knew the com-

## SUITOR PHONES,

Seized on Ship.

boys "looked like the robbers" but Brenner entered the vault, a room Chicago federal officials to the steamwere not certain. They were held to fifteen feet square and twenty feet er Manchuria, now in mid-ocean, asked the grand jury on the thirty-seven high, five minutes before closing time the arrest, of Walter Osterle, former yesterday hunting for a warrant. While officer in the German army. The offi-Patrick Quinn, 4211 Ellis avenue, he was there the doors swung shut. cials believe he is attempting to reach one of their victims, told the police a He shouted for help without attracting Germany with nearly \$100,000 alleged to have been obtained from American

man, a baker at 3328 Lincoln avenue, charges Osterle borrowed \$16,000 from

Gave Self "Vast Fortune."

the theory last night that Osterle had \$2,000 of her money. swindled several banks and individuals

OFFICERS SWOOP

Ind my body in the dining room."

This was the telephone message to provide the tel Peoria, Ill., Jan. 18.—One of the big- leave a party to meet him tonight gest raids here since the prohibition tectives who entered the apartment to the warrant, in writing letters to cerns.

First Wife Faces Arrest.

to James R. Glass, assistant district atterney, is declared one of the weirdest ever brought to the attention of the federal authorities. The gist of the story as related to Mr. Glass and as gleaned from government records is as follows:

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Hertha. During the war he was registered as an alien enemy.

During the early part of 1920 he announced that he had obtained a diorce. Later he met Miss Shellman,

noney and asked a loan to pay duty on

### THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY: JANUARY 19, 1921.

hicago and vicinity— Cloudy Wednesday; fresh cloudy slowly rising temsoutheast winds Wednesday, becom-ing south Thursday llinois — Wednesday llinois — Wednesday cloudy: Thursday possibly rain in south portion; slow-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

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Postal inspectors were working on her name on checks and collected

Detectives traced Osterle to New

first wife.

Osterle came to the United States American boat, no extradition papers action immediately or else allow the

prominence in 1915 when she charged POLICE DRIVE OFF ATTACKERS. that one of the judges in the beauty contest at the Home exposition tricked her in awarding her the second prize instead of the first.

to Crown Point and were married there in October of 1920.

Wife Charges Forgery.

Osteric then rented a handsome apartment at \$251 Sheridan road. Shortly afterwards scores of letters be the V. Judson of the Chicago conditions and the signal bombs from the woods on both sides of the road. The auxiliaries returned the fire until the attackers field the fire until th Shortly afterwards scores of letters be- liam V. Judson of the Chicago corps sued in Tipperary forbidding all fairs, team, the invitation reading in part:

## MAYOR OF CORK "Race Bomb" MUST QUIT U. S., **WILSON RULES**

### President Sustains State Department.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- [Special.]—The case of Donal O'Callaghan, clothes. the stowaway lord mayor of Cork, was Secretary of State Davis, and Secreinet meeting this afternoon.

Secretary Wilson, it is understood. the deportation of the lord mayor, and down the street for a distance of a of \$12,500,000—fathered by the city the president sustained the position block. taken by Secretary Davis.

Expect Prompt Action. Instructions will be issued, probably

first available steamer.

ion on the ruling of the labor depart- their car was driven eastward. ment that the lord mayor passed from the status of a stowaway to that of a seaman by reason of having been given employment by the master of EVERY "PENNSY" the West Cannon.

The solicitor pointed out that even should O'Callaghan be a "seaman" he is nevertheless unlawfully here, since O'Callaghan does not possess a vised aman's certificate.

#### DRASTIC RULE IN CORK

MY JOHN LESTER. Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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crown forces.

been enforced in such a way as to Members of the Royal Irish constabu- week. ner. One case ended fatally.

#### Strickland Threatens.

but I can see no trace of any steps restore all employés to full time. being taken by them to purge the city

Osterie left for New York. Then, his necessary to make the lives of crown wife says, she discovered he had forged forces secure from cowardly attacks by mately 2,500 employés of the Southern hole," and puts the committee in an assassins in the streets."

The Irish Labor party has issued a by inducing them to aid in financing York, where, they say, he was joined tion with a publicity campaign to be KILLS HIMSELF his automobile agency.

The government wireless messages passage on the Manchuria for Hammade to Great Britain's attempts to made to Great Britain's attempts to hold Ireland in the empire by reprisals

"Only such methods can prevail in

sent of the governed," the manifesto says. "No generation has passed law took effect started late tonight where Miss Slade lives, found him lywhen a corps of Chicago prohibition agents swooped down upon all places a revolver, and in the other was a botagents swooped down upon all places a revolver, and in the other was a botagents swooped down upon all places a revolver, and in the other was a botagents swooped down upon all places.

The federal authorities here doubt if without protest since England claimed a vast fortune as agent for a certain osterole of filegally selling lights.

When the promised himself in which he Osterle ever has been divorced from his suzerainty.

"We demand freedom because we

"It is possible she worked with him desire our political, cultural, social,

sording to a statement given out by 40,000. Dublin Castle. A party of men atjudges declared to have the most beautiful, shoulders in Chicago. They cloped to Crown Point and were married there.

Wilson Awards D. S. m. to tacked the auxiliaries with guns and bombs from the woods on both sides

Cone Mon They Di-

## Wrecks Home of Realty Man

A two story frame residence at 6457 Normal boulevard, the home of W. H. McCleland, a south side real estate dealer, was partly wrecked and set on fire shortly after 11 o'clock last night by a "race bomb" touched off by two \$12,500.000 Bond men who escaped in an automobile The three McCleland children-William. Robert and Fredericka-were alone in the house. They were hurled from their beds by the blast and, finding the front stairway had collapsed,

McCleland and his wife were at discussed by President Wilson, Acting curred. He declared he had been card party when the explosion octhreatened in connection with the sale tary of Labor, Wilson following the cabof a house at 3619 Grand boulevard to Negroes three months ago

fled down the rear steps in their night

The bomb, the police found, was comappealed to the president from the rul- posed of guncotton and filled with iron night, 11 to 2, to submit to the city ing of the state department directing and lead slugs which rained up and council today a proposed bond issue

Mrs. E. H. Peck, 6510 Normal boule-

the police she was looking out of her At that, this sum will not clean up window when she saw an automobile all of the city's floating indebtedness. tomorrow, by Secretary Wilson direct, drive up to the Sixty-fifth street side according to Chairman Richert of the ing the officials of the immigration of the McCleland house and two men committee. It will not pay the unservice to deport O'Callaghan on the get out, one of them carrying a suit vouchered portion of \$1,358,000 in judgcase. They entered the side gate, but ments, estimated at \$1,100,000. Nor The solicitor of the state department returned in a minute and drove away, submitted to Mr. Davis today an opin- The explosion followed shortly after will it pay the unvouchered part of

EMPLOYE TO LAY ond ward. This spokesman of the

#### Official Staff to Be Cut of Ald. A. McCormick and Thomas 50 Per Cent.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 18 .- [Special.] " without approval, recommendation, or Unless every one of the hundreds of indorsement," but no other alderman thousands of employes of the Pennsyl- would second his motion. DUBLIN, Jan. 18.—Gen. Strickland, vania railroad system agrees to lay off opposed the proposition in toto. He military governor of Cork, sent a note work one day weekly [or two days a held that it is "bum financing" to istoday to the deputy lord mayor warn- week with five-sixths pay! a 20 per sue bonds to pay current expenses ing him that more drastic measures cent reduction will be made on the compelling the property owners for would be adopted to restore peace in working force of the entire system. The train crews that heretofore have

"The passive or neutral attitude of the citizens is not helpful," the note said. "The law abiding citizens will be given consideration when I see signs of their readiness to assist the The official personnel of the system

"I do not think martial law has will be reduced 50 per cent.

Must Lay Off or Face Cut. bring great discomfort or inconven- These three orders have gone out the committee did not disclose any defiience upon the general population, yet over the Pennsylvania railroad system. hite and specific information regarding within the last fourteen days there Today saw the beginning of a census the use to which the money will be have been two most dastardly attempts of employes in this district who are put, nor any statement showing the to muster that could be imagined. asked to volunteer to lay off one day a detail basis upon which it was esti-

going about their duty in orderly man- clerks, road men, freight handlers and en the city council today. The comevery class of employe on the entire mittee was told that the 1920 corporate system will be asked to sign an agree. deficit was \$5,862,377, as heretofore "It is inconceivable that the ma- ment stating that he or she is willing printed in THE TRIBUNE. jority of the inhabitants of Cork do not view these murders with disgust, such time as their company sees fit to The significance of their action jority of the inhabitants of Cork do to lay off one day extra a week until

of assassing and so restore peace and that employes agree to accept the resion of the committee. As they viewed duction in time it is made known in the it, the bond issue blocks any financia charges Osterle borrowed \$16,000 from him and stole \$3,000 from his daughter than the "imported automobiles" and to "The present state of affairs cannot circular that the alternative is a 20 per relief from the legislature, issues an in-

Grand division of the Pennsylvania rail- embarrassing position. Several of the road, which has its headquarters here, councilmen wanted to rescind their manifesto to British labor in connec- will be laid off as a result of a general recommendation of the bond issue, but order for a 20 per cent reduction in the apparently lacked the nerve to force a working force, it was announced to- vote. night

The Southern Grand division, which includes the Delaware, Maryland, Nor. city administration to pay those debts folk, and Baltimore divisions, employs with the \$12,500,000," asserted Walnearly 16,000 men.

### **MEXICAN DAM** BREAKS; CITY OF

will be needed to return him to this name of British democracy to be linked dalgo, lies fifty-five miles northeast of serving in the German army as an officer. With him, was his wife, promingnes in 1915 when the serving in the German army as an officer. With him, was his wife, promingnes in 1915 when the serving in the minds of men with czarism and Mexico City. In that vicinity are rich solver mines. The town lies at an altitude of the minds of men with czarism and Mexico City. In that vicinity are rich solver mines. The town lies at an altitude of the minds of men with czarism and Mexico City. In that vicinity are rich solver mines. tude of 8,500 feet. It is one of the old-est mining towns in Mexico. The elec-bond issue every year to pay the city DUBLIN, Jan. 18.—A motor car trical power of Mexico City is obtained deficit?"
with auxiliaries, which left Galway this from the impounding dam at Pachuca.
morning, was ambushed at Kilroe, ac. The town has a population of about "I wan

## Cave Men They Pine For deficit," said Woodhull. "Isn't that correct, Mr. Chairman?" "It is, except in a case like this."

ling meet to be held in Patten gym-nasium Friday night between North-western and the University of Iowa team, the invitation reading in part: Shortly afterwards scores of letters began to arrive, supposedly from the automobile company in Germany. He automobile company in Germany. He authorisation came from told his father-in-law he was short of money and asked a loan to pay duty on President Wilson.

Shortly afterwards scores of letters beliam V. Judson of the Chicago corps we do not markets and public assemblies in the "Girls! We especially urge you to appropriate this year more than last." come to this meet. You have longed tricts, owing to murders and attacks on police barracks.

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## Issue Asked.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. The city council will have placed bedeficit in municipal funds, and the

mayor's traction program. Preliminaries were completed as fol-

The finance committee voted last administration-to pay last and this vard, living across the street, told year's municipal deficits.

\$464,304 in certain unpaid bills, of which no estimate was given the com

city administration also took the lead OFF DAY A WEEK in getting Mayor Thompson's traction

Two Oppose Project. O. Walface. The former was willing to submit the bond issue to the voters

restrictions upon the use of the bond purposes; and the hour's discussion b mated that the city needs \$12,500,000. lary were shot in the streets when Train men, telegraphers, yardmen, Perhaps such information will be giv

dawned upon Clark, Maypole, Moran, While there is no actual demand and other aldermen at the night ses-"They dragged me in any way and drove me to Forty-sixth sireet and Woodlawn avenue. They had taken "I am locked in."

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"The present state of affairs cannot teleform the legislature, issues an interpretation in the workin Wilmington, Del., Jan. 18.-Approxi- helps "the administration out of

### "This ordinance does not require the

lace. "It can let those debts go to fudgment and spend all of the \$12,500. 000 this year." "I don't want the impression to go

Objections Are Raised.

out that this money can be used fo ncreasing salaries," said Ald. Wood 40,000 FLOODED hull. "It cannot, without creating an-Mexico City, Jan. 18.—Twenty per- other deficit this year." The wage increases asked by 13.886

"Certainly the \$12,500,000 can b

used for salary increases," asserted Not for Wage Raises.

" I want it distinctly understood that none of this bond issue can be used for salary increases, without creating a

Co-eds of Northwestern university said Richert. "Suppose the committee have been invited to attend the wrest-takes \$500,000 from one activity and

ograph plants een in bankruptcy to reorganize.

r 300 beautiful 50 gany phonograph old either in lots or h ne Out at Onc

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o Not Delay e Sale Will Close ithin a Few Days.

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YON & HEALY,

OUR BIG FACTORY.

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nent improvements heretofore approved by the voters. That is not ping faith with the public."

Certainly not," said McCormick. " I we pointed that out half a dozen times. In addition, let me say that we get our authority from the leg-stature. It has said how much we can use for current expenses and in effect it has said that you live within that income until it gives authority to us to spend more. The legislature is in session and can now grant au-thority to spend more for current ex-

#### Asks About Extra Cash.

I would like to know what the city is going to do with the extra money after paying last year's deficit," said Fisher. "I want to know the basis for this \$12,500,000 estimate." We are killing improvements by

this bond issue," said McCormick. We are not," replied Woodhull, but in the emergency some of them max be deferred."

"We have no money to provide for waste disposal, as was shown here a few minutes ago," said Lipps. "We might ask for money for that purpose

much more discussion along these same ines before a vote was taken. The ouncil rules will probably be suspended today to approve of the bond issue ordinance and another calling a spe-cial election on Feb. 22 to submit the

#### RUSH MAYOR'S PLAN

probably will be asked at today's ses sion of the aldermen for the approval of Mayor Thompson's "people's ownership" traction plan.

Administration leaders are expected to demand speed so the necessary en-abling legislation may be placed before the state legislature with the council's

The mayor's scheme requires that the fare on the surface lines, built, eased, or purchased under the plan be 5 cents and there has been much specu-lation as to whether the trustees, who will operate the lines, will be obliged to levy taxes to pay the deficit which, many say, will appear under a 5 cent

ter E. Cleveland turned over to Ald. will was filed. A. A. McCormick the disposition which,

Where Money Goes.

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Other wages	366	862,39		
Power		313,05		
Maintenance, etc1.		639,46		
Taxes and damages	538	340,00		
5 % on purchase price 1.4	071	676,39		
City's 55% of divisible net				
receipts	333	210,01		
Company's 45 % of divisible.				
net receipts	043	171,82		
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Wages, power and maintenance took

R cents or nearly two-thirds of each

ample provision has been made for her 5.8 cents or nearly two-thirds of each 8.035 cents collected from passengers support and the support of our children

## FINANCIAL HEAD

LONDON, Jan, 18.—The mission to the United States of Lord Chalmers, manent secretary of the treasury, has been postponed, merely because it considered negotiations with the American government should not occurduring the absence of Sir Auckland Geddes the British ambassador, it was Donough, authoritatively stated today.

New York to London to confer with any one contesting the provision of the

Reports that the trip of Lord Chal- with her children. mers had been postponed for folitical reasons were declared erroneous, his merely being delayed until Sir Auckland returns to America, which have met ber and she is a charming will be the middle of February, at the girl."

HOW SAM THE BANKER STANDS. who said he was her brother, said that he had introduced his sister to Mr. Ryan. She was with Mr. Ryan when

how American loans to foreign countries are distributed and how interest he died.

10,000,000 1.136,866 61,256,207 384,178 2,996,899 ted."

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#### 2 Little Girls and 2 Men

shields avenue, was killed by an automobile truck driven by Walter Kuffle, 710 North Paulina street. Kuffle is being held. Mary was on her
ray home from school when struck.

Example 11 Trans 11 Trans 11 Trans 12 Trans 12 Trans 12 Trans 13 Trans 13 Trans 13 Trans 14 Trans 14 Trans 14 Trans 14 Trans 15 Trans 15 Trans 15 Trans 15 Trans 15 Trans 15 Trans 16 Trans 16 Trans 16 Trans 17 Tra Frances Pierce, 11 years old, was killed when she was hit by the automobile driven by Harry Chapman, 5487 Iniversity avenue of Lagrangian and University avenue, at Langley avenue and Oakwood boulevard. The police

released Chapman, who will appear at the inquest today.

Two little girls were killed and two men died yesterday in Chicago of in-juries sustained in auto accidents. G. K. Williams, who was struck Monday night by an automobile driven by L. K. Grulee of La Grange and Joseph Scotti, 61 years old, 130 East Sixteenth street, who was hit by an automobile driven by George M. Sigal, 5050 Indiana avenue, died of their injuries.

#### Clara B. Smith to Face Murder Trial on March 10 Vol. LXXX. Wednesday, Jan. 19. No. 16.

Ardmore, Okia., Jan. 18.—Judge Thomas W. Champion announced late today the trial docket of the District court of Carter county would open Feb. 28, and that the case of Clara Barton Smith, charged with the shooting of

### Mexican City Swept by Flood from Broken Dam



General view of Pachuca, capital of founded in 1534. The mountains con-Hidalgo, swept by flood yesterday with tain gold, silver, copper, platinum, are many mining men, both British and Americans, in the city. The district Hidalgo, swept by flood yesterday with a loss of twenty lives. The city has manganese and other valuable ores. Americans, in the city. The district is one of the noted wealth producers a population of nearly 40,000. It was Most of the mines now are owned by of

#### **BULK OF YOUNG** RYAN'S ESTATE LEFT TO WOMAN

#### Widow Gets Only \$100 ---Separation Bared.

New York, Jan. 18 .- [Special.]-The first intimation that the late Joseph J. Ryan, youngest son of Thomas Fort-Some light on this question was shed une Ryan, had been separated from his vesterday when Special Attorney Ches- wife since 1915 came today when his

It leaves but \$100 to his widow, Mrs. according to surface line officials, is now being made of the 8 cents collected from each adult passenger.

Where Money Goes.

It leaves but \$100 to his widow, all surfaces line of the scatte, including what he was entitled to under his mother's will, going to Miss Dorothy Lucille Whiteford of 172 West Seventy-ninth street.

Miss Whiteford, who had known Mr.

Ryan for several years, is the daughter

#### Estate Worth \$130,000.

The will was executed on Nov. 24, 1919. It disposes of an estate which, with the interest in his mother's estate, is estimated by the executor, Mortimer L. Shuford, at about \$130,-

In explanation of the small bequest to Mrs. Ryan, the will states: "I make during her lifetime by a separation agreement entered dated May 6, 1915."

The will provides that from two life OF BRITAIN WILL insurance policies valued at \$25,000 shall be paid to Mr. Ryan's son, DELAY U. S. TRIP Joseph J. Ryan Jr.; \$5,000 to his daughter, Elinor M Ryan; \$10,000 to Min. Whiteford, \$2,500 to "a friend." Anthony V Lynch Jr; \$1,000 to another friend, George A. Pratt, and \$500 to the latter's daughter, Dorothy Pratt.

Remembers Mother's Servant. Similar sums also are given to Harry Kientsch, a friend, and Kate Mc-Donough, "in recognition of her long

and faithful service to my mother." (Sir Auckland is on the way from Whiteford and there is a condition that Premier Lloyd Gorge and Earl Curzon, will shall forfeit their legacy. The the foreign secretary.) wildow is at present in Rome, Italy,

"Mr Ryan had known Miss White-"and they were very good friends. I

#### Legal Fight Expected.

At Miss Whiteford's home a man,

"We expect that there will be a is being paid:
Country. Debt. Int. paid. Int. unp'd.
Belgium—
\$ 549,214,368 \$ 10,907,282 \$ 25,339,095 

The state of the will," John J. Robinson, attorney for Miss Whiteford, said.
"Miss Whiteford and Mr. Ryan thought a great deal of each other. There is no doubt they would have married if circumstances had permit-

#### 2,997,477,800 128,140,816 211,524,702 BRIDE PLAYS AGE, BREAKS THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO

New York, Jan. 18.-Mrs. Betty Schwartz, 20, and pretty, a bride of six weeks, "played her age" on the rou-lette wheel at Monte Carlo time after time, starting with a small bet, and finally broke the particular bank she was playing with a nest egg of \$100,000.

Her husband, Harry Schwartz, feel-Meet Death from Autos

Her husband, Harry Schwartz, feeling that it was up to him to win a little something, elbowed into the crap

OCEAN STEAMSHI	P MOVEMENTS.
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SIBERIA MARU	Tokohama

Tribune. Chiengo THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

### **WASHINGTON NEWS** IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.

There will be no more confirmations y the senate of appointees of this iministration, especially to high ranking offices in the army and navy and government bureaus, to hamper the incoming administration for the next four years, the senate today making south Park avenue from Thirty-fifth assert the right its military forces to clear its intention to hold up all such appointments and any others made by street will be formulated at a meeting itary areas in Siberia. President Wilson during the remainder

lution designed to bring out all the facts in connection with the American expedition to Siberia.

of John H. Whiteford, a manufacturer position taken by the state department of toys at 675 Hudson street. She has in directing the deportation of Donal been on the stage and was in "The O'Callaghan, the stowaway lord mayor Royal Vagabond" until she was in of Cork. The secretary of labor havjured by the fall of a lamp used in a ing appealed the case to him and hav-setting. At present she is in Rock ing been overruled, will deport O'Callaghan on the first available steamer.

Sugar producers asked for increased duties before the house ways and means committee, but representatives of the refineries defended present

War department engineers report addistricts versely on the proposal to build a ship channel between the great lakes and

Senator Penrose heads drive by sen-

#### TOLEDO CRIMES CAUSE DEMAND FOR INSURANCE

insurance companies here, it was annunced today. The applicants desire the commissioners of the District of everything from protection from burg- Columbia today to join a nation-wide ary to highway robbery and safeblowing, it was said. It was added that the insurance com-

panies were getting a fancy price for eral censorship held up by opposition The killing here Monday of two rail-

oad detectives during a \$9,000 boldup 68 Russians Burned to was solved today by the confession of Edward Foley, 20 years old, clain ing Omaha, Neb., as his home. He told COPENHAGEN. Jan. 18.—Sixty-the police he was in the party that eight passengers on a Russian rallway killed A. L. Long and Louis Schroeder. Train running from Luga, on the Gulf Foley said the loot was divided in of Finland, to Novgorod, southeast of

#### NEW SOUTH PARK AVENUE WILL BE 198 FEET WIDE

Board Will Formulate

Plans Today. Detailed plans for the widening of the South Park board today. The board voted two weeks ago for the widening of the street, and the construction of a viaduct from Twenty-third street across the Illinois Central tracks. No publicity was given its

According to the tentative plans of board the new thoroughfare will be the same width as Grand boulevard, which is 198 feet. At present South Park avenue ends abruptly at Twenty-second street and is only six

Pay by Assessments. The money for the improvement will

have to come through special assess-ment, the board members say. This matter will not be taken up until a The new thoroughfare will greatly relieve traffic conditions on Michigan avenue as most of the Hyde Park automobilists and others from the steel

Foster Tells Plan.

According to J. F. Foster, the su Republicans to keep Charles E. Park avenue will be connected with Hughes out of cabinet, and supports the proposed "outer drive" from the May 6, 1915."

Republicans to keep Charles E. Park avenue will be conficted with the proposed "outer drive" from the Grant park to Jackson park for which

#### Chicago Film Censorship Declared Model for U.S.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.-[Special.]-Citing the action of Chicago in suppressing motion pictures that are Toledo, O., Jan. 18.-Six murders in indecent or conducive to crime, Dr. Wil- to what action the American governbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the movement for regulation of the motion picture industry by ordinary police power of cities while waiting for fed-

## of the motion picture interests

Death in Train Fire Royce Richardson, a Negro, who, the police say, has been positively identi-

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## INVESTIGATION OF U.S.POLICY IN SIBERIA ASKED

### Johnson Urges Senate to Start Inquiry.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- [Special.1-Senator Johnson of California introduced a resolution in the senate today which, while not intended to relate directly to the controversy between the United States and Japan respect ing Japanese occupation of Siberian territory, if adopted would bring to light all facts concerning the American expedition to Siberia

Johnson's Resolution.

The resolution follows:

Resolved, That the foreign relations committee or a subcommittee thereof be and it is hereby authorized to investigate the sending of United States soldiers to Siberia, the purpose of their presence there; their activities and accomplishments, if any, and also the condition and situation of citizens of the United States and the interests of beria.'

that the interference with and detention of American sailors by Japane entries in Vladivostok subsequent to of the cruiser Albany were cases of at Vladivostok has brought the whold ap into Siberia as far as the Lake Baiunderstand the cruiser Albany were cases of at Vladivostok has brought the whold ap into Siberia as far as the Lake Baiwherever it has brought the whold appears as the Lake Baiwherever it has brought the whold appears as the Lake Baiwherever it has brought the whold appears as the Lake Baiwherever it has brought the whold appears as the Lake Baiwherever it has brought the whold appears as the Lake Baiwherever it has brought the whold appears as the Lake Baiwherever it has brought the whold appears as the Lake Baiwherever it has brought the whold appears as the Lake Baiwherever it has brought the whold appears as the Lake Baiwherever it has brought the whold appears as the Lake Baiwherever it has brought the whold appears as the Lake Baifurther reports from its own and the to the front again. navy department's investigations and the reply of the Japanese foreign office before making any further representations to Tokio

Japan to Stand Pat?

It is believed in quarters acquainted with the Japanese policy in Siberja that Japan will attempt to justify the presence of her troops in Vladivostok and in front of the Corean border and

#### JAP PRESS COMMENT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. I TOKIO, Jan. 18.—The Nichi Nichi in commenting on the shooting of Lieut. Langdon of the United States navy by Japanese sentry at Vladivostok says it is apparent that it is the America desire to use the incident as a wedge LONDON. - Four civilians were to open discussion of the Siberian questo open discussion of the Siberian ques-tion. It then says the right of the Jap-anese to remain in Vladivostok for anese to remain in Vladivostok for after an ambush purposes of self-defense has already been recognized and therefore any questioning now might precipitate a serious diplomatic argument which Amer.

SHANGHALLUS Control No. 10.

SHANGHAI,-U. S. Cruiser New Orrious diplomatic argument which America should know enough to avoid. leans sails to pick up Admiral Gleaves
Most of the Japanese newspapers who is aboard the destroyer Elliott are guarded in their statements on the and convey him to Vladivost shooting because of incomplete infor WEIMAR.-Admiral Scheer con mation. Generally, however, they take cludes his narrative by insisting that position that the sentry was probhis fleet defeated the British grand fleet in the Jutland battle and that the ably justified and committed the act Germans attacked throughout the en

### CHINA INTERESTED

ht: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] SHANGRAI, Jan. 18.-The United States cruiser New Orleans left here his morning to pick up Admiral Eliott, and convey him to Vladivostok The killing of Lieut. Langdon has caused much speculation in China as ment will take.

Malinda, 360, Too Much for Policeman and Thin Cell be unjustly or unfairly accused, Adjt.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 18.-Malinda Gen. Harris has appealed to former Ogden, weight 360 pounds, scored a clean beat over Lieut. Archie Holt, amateur wrestling star of the Rich- constituted. amateur wresting star of the Rich mond police force, when the officer tried to arrest her for alleged traffic in the list, which the war department drugs. Reinforcements enabled him wants to publish as soon as it is estab-to get her to the city jail. The cell lished beyond reasonable doubt that all doors were too small, so she sat out-side until released on ball. the names belong on the desertion re-ord.

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# JAP TROOPS SIT TIGHT



1-Tension over the killing of an! & Japan has a control, more or less American officer by a Japanese sentry vigorous, over all of Manchuria and

2-The Japs appear to be in the Vla divostok region for a stay. This is Russia's only Pacific port. Japanese mili-tary works have been erected at Nikolsk and Japan controls the Ussuri valley with its mineral wealth.

3-Tokio said Japanese troops would evacuate Siberia as soon as Czecho-Slovak soldiers left. The Czechs have been gone nearly a year, but the Japs have evacuated only the unimportant town of Khabarovsk.

4-Japan has seized Possiet bay, China's only northern outlet, and holds over China's protest.

DUBLIN.—The military commander

of the Cork district, dissatisfied with

clares more drastic measures will be

SLACKER LIST TO

GET LAST SIFTING,

THEN PUBLICITY

cial. 1-In a final effort to clear up the

selective draft desertion list so as to

free it from names of men who may

#### FOREIGN NEWS Extension of Limitation

#### 8-In the world war Japan took Kiau Chau from Germany and at the "They have found after peace table won Shantung from China, of the most dogged and as well as numerous islands which sistance against the A

Statute Urged by Mason Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Exten-drafted working men. of the statute of limitation from an armed force of 150,000 three to seven years was urged before the house judiciary committee today by Representative Mason, Republican, Illinois, who said the purpose counted on if necessary.

## One from U. S

knife," said Vacirca, ing toward Signor Be "I wish revolution by retorted Bombacci, as volver from his pocke at Vacirca.
The incident th gress into chace, the lasting thirty-five minus Neither man meant to

on he had drawn. Cites Fallure of L

idence of Corea and rules the coun- abandoned

try with an army. There have been tariat, behold the work of numerous Corean revolts because of years this most are 7-Russia having leased Port Arthur from China, Japan took it during the of unbridled violence Russo-Japanese war. It is now one gunpowder, and do of the strongest points in the world. for their acts.

menace the peace of both America and ist class that it does not pa not make any progress; failed to reach their goal." A Communist in the audie in America!"

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Four Suspects Thirteen Mo



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AY, JAN 19th

PISTOL BATTLE FOUGHT TO NAB MAIL ROBBERS

four Suspects Taken and Thirteen More Held.

BULLETIN.

A man answering the description one of the bandits who particiated in the Union station mail phbery was arrested last night by Sergeants Nealon, Hart, and Mcham O'Shaughnessy, 7453 South May street. He will be looked at of several of the postal employes in charge of the mail pouches in an atempt to identify him.

Following an exchange of more than mty shots that drove belated pedes trians to



twelve mail mm a truck at the Union station.

wo others escaped. This brought the day's total of susects yielded by the dragnet the federal police authorities had thrown out seventeen. Twelve men had been bash avenue. n in a late afternoon raid on a

Auto Fits Description.

all are young men, as in the case of age of 14.

"We'll go out after them tonight," pline?

said the chief.

mker and his squad. Suspects Open Fire.

At Forty-fifth street and Grand ment exercises, invited the marrie ashed by them. The police automoto a reunion and bring their babies. biles gave chase. This led between, "Did you, bring your baby? All orty-fifth and Forty-seventh streets right, pass in," was the strange chal. An infant queen receives the adoring tributes of her leal subjects. Left to right-Helen Beach, Ethel Coakn Grand boulevard and Calumet ave- lenge at the entrance of the academic

the suspects opened fire. After whirl- the equivalent for a Latin grammar o ing around the block several times, a copybook. t Forty-fifth street and Grand boule- with th

Four of the men finally were driven school education had done for them. an alley between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, off Grand boule-

Saloon Is Raided.

Michael Hughes received a tip that the police, concerning theories upon which mail robbery loot, the value of which he was working.

That the inspector promptly connected yesterday morning's robbery with a large detail of detectives and three postal inspectors, Lieut. Norton aurrounded the place. Then, with alarge detail of place. Then, with alarge detail of detectives and three postal inspectors, Lieut. Norton aurrounded the place. Then, with alarge detail of detectives and three postal inspectors, Lieut. Norton aurrounded the place. Then, with alarge detail of detectives and three postal inspectors, Lieut. Norton aurrounded the place. Then, with alarge detail of detectives and three postal inspectors, Lieut. Norton aurrounded the place. Then, with alarge detail of detectives and three postal inspectors, Lieut. Norton aurrounded the place. Then, with alarge detail of detectives and other opera stars. She denied his refusal had anything to do with his differences with Amelita Galli-Curci, formerly under this management.

Is love growing cold between you? Go see D. W. Grighth's "WAY DOWN EAST." Woods Theater now—Advertisement.

The was withing to Herbert Hoover, Bishopo details and other opera that the inspector promptly connected yesterday morning's robbery with the "Pullman job," where a pouch containing registered mail valued at ago, and the Molent Verton, Ill., robber of \$100,000 was stolen from this city last ago, and the Molent Verton and the pouch stolen from this city last and the pouch stolen from the pouch stolen from the pouch stolen from this city last and the pouch stolen from the pouch stolen f the saloon. They lined the patrons bery of \$35,000 in registered mail Jan. Friday. It is said, unofficially, that a loss of \$180,000 has been discovered.

### HOMAGE TO ROYALTY



Girls of the class in child care at the Lucy Flower Technical High School pay glad homage to some young American royalty as exhibited by fond mammas. Each royal sprig was declared the "finest baby in the world; never gives me a bit of trouble." Miss Grace Moore, the class. teacher, is at the left of the group.

#### The Babies' Day

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

BABY'S place, it would seem Lucy School for Girls, at 6059 Wa-

schools. The eighteen girls who regis-The description of the automobile in tered for the course spent the semester which the last men arrested were rid-ing answers in a general way that of clothing, bathing, and general care of the one employed by the mail robbers. children from the infant stage to the

the mail pouch thieves.

Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes eat? What is the proper height for a set the detail that took part in the gun 3 year old girl named Martha? When battle. One of this detail, Sergt. George baby burns his hand, which is the bet-o'Connor, had informed him of sus-ter, a baking soda compress or hysterted operations of several men de- ics? Which is preferable, the Monte-

"These and other important ques with O'Connor and Detective Sertions," said Miss Moore yesterday. rove out early in the evennig and girls, in theory, of course, for we had coured the weighborhood. They were no real babies on whom to test our theories." Yesterday the babies arrived.

levard, a machine carrying six men alumnæ of the school to come back hall, where for the first time, perhaps As soon as they recognized pursuit, in the history of pedagogy, a baby was

fleeing men leaped from their car Twenty of the alumnæ returned, each CHICAGO WOMAN vard. The running fire between po-licemen and fugitives continued. It handed over Mary, John, and the was then that pedestrians sought twins to the students, who proceeded to show the mothers what a high

old, and was arrested at Twenty-second street and Indiana avenue. The fact cased yesterday morning's mail rob-ery. bers and that he had done "some talking" during the day caused suspicion

underworld characters. Early in A. E. Germer, acting chief postal afternoon Chief of Detectives inspector, was taciturn, even with the offered for probate.

is in the schoolroom of the Flower Technical High

Miss Grace Moore of the Flower west side sulcon, and the first was ar-school last September organized the rested at Twenty-first street and Indi-first course in "Child Care" ever to be

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES ON SALES ITEMS

COAT & WRAP SALE

at EXTREME REDUCTIONS for

STOUT WOMEN

#### [TRIBUNE Photos.] COINI PICKED FOR CONTESTS TWO STAGE DIRECTOR MILLION WILL

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- | Spe cial.]-Farrington M. Thompson of White Plains, as counsel for Carrie E. rerty sixth streets, off Grand boulevard. Here they surrendered. The
them while a thorough search of the
two others clambered over a fence and
premises was made. No trace of the
tions with Surrogate George A. Slater
pany, was yesterday appointed to that
the control of the c ecaped.

The men in custody gave their names and Bert Cunningham of 321 East Forty-third street; Leo Campbell of 4227 Except avenue; William Jackson of Erkeley avenue; William Jackson of William Jackson

The saloon raid was on the place of Butch" Carroll, Madison and Elizate to him, detectives said.

With Lieut. Norton on the saloon the Sound on March 8, 1920, and temporary administrators appointed by coording to the police, as a rendezvous hey, R. E. Mondelle, and L. La Bertie.

Mrs. Bemis died at Larchmont on the Sound on March 8, 1920, and temporary administrators appointed by cover since she was placed in charge Surrogate Slater have been in charge of the will ever since the will was that Charles L. Wagner would not be said.

'\$180,000 Stolen Mail Bags' of John McCormack and other opera was referring to Herbert Hoover, Bish-stars. She denied his refusal had any op Berry would give no indication.

# BY MISS GARDEN

ley, Mrs. J. L. Swope, and Jane Lee Swope, 5 months old; Myrtle Boyden, and Kathryn Bogue.

her only \$5,000.

Mrs. Bemis died at Larchmont on the Sound on March 8, 1920, and temporary administrators appointed by ever since she was placed in the same that the politicians had been practically assured that Francicil would go fered with his own selections."

which, she told him, was all she had been practically assured that Francicil would go fered with his own selections."

# CHOSEN, HETELLS Mrs. Harding plans to leave Marion next Friday for Washington, remaining there a week or more, and then going on to New York with House shop.

President Elect Harding told Bishop

Few appointments remain on Mr. port to it.

"It is n Jacques Coini, for several years stage Joseph F. Berry of the Methodist Epis- Harding's calendar,

vice presidents.

It is contended by the contestant that Mrs. Bemis was not of sound mind and memory to make a will by which she disposed of an estate valued at more than \$2,000,000. Her sister left her only \$5,000.

Mrs. Bemis died at Larchmont on Mrs. Bemis was not of sound mind the company to be discharged by Miss cabinet are bosh," Bishop Berry said.

Mr. Harding's part in the selection of his cabinet are bosh," Bishop Berry said.

Mr. Harding told me he had his cabinet in the company to be discharged by Mrs. Best on Mrs. Bemis was not of sound mind the company to be discharged by Mrs. Bishop Berry said.

Mr. Harding told me he had his cabinet are bosh," Bishop Berry said.

Mr. Harding told me he had his cabinet in her face. She was in the front room of her home when he entered and demony to message and the conference for might when a burglar to whom she recable to give more money, threw add in the company to be discharged by Mrs.

Mrs. Bemis was severely burned last night when a burglar to whom she recable to give more money, threw add in the fouse to give more money, threw add in the fouse to give more money, threw add in the company in her face. She was in the front room function of her home when he entered and demoney. She gave him \$5.

Mr. Harding told the bishop con Miss Garden confirmed the report siderable opposition was offered by polthe new business manager. She de iticians to one man prominently men-Reward of \$50 Offered for clared Mr. Wagner declined the positioned, but that even he was not bittion because of his duties as manager terly opposed. Whether Mr. Harding



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### **ROOT, NOT HUGHES**

#### Girl Whose Dismissal on FOR PREMIER, IS Recovery. **CRY IN SENATE**

### Penrose Leads Drive for Last Minute Change.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Spe Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—An eleventh hour effort to induce President Elect Harding to offer Elihu Root the office of secretary of state appears to have been undertaken by prominent Republicans.

Sentiment in the senate, which, on its face, had been anti-Root, is now undergoing a change, born of the antagonism of strong party men to the ap-

onism of strong party men to the appointment of Charles Evans Hughes to In the opinion of many promir

Republicans, the selection of Mr. Hughes would not strengthen the par-ty and would lay the foundation of lashes between the state department and the senate. The idea is wide-spread that the senate and Mr. Hughes will not be able to work in harmony in the conduct of foreign relations. Some Want Dr. Hill.

It has become evident that while many Republican senators, particular-ly those of the irreconcilable treaty group, are not eager to have Mr. Root.

Mildred Hirsh, divorced wife of Edison

It is asserted that Cronstadt, the group, are not eager to have Mr. Root, they prefer him to Mr. Hughes.

Some of the bitter-end irreconcilabl would like Dr. David Jayne Hill, but they are satisfied his name is not now under consideration. Senator Penrose has written to Mr Harding strongly protesting against the appointment of Mr. Hughes as sec-retary of state. He also objected stren-

in the cabinet. South to Have Place. Miami, Fla., Jan. 18.-Fred W. Up-

ham of Chicago, treasurer of the Republican national committee, said here the case, the case, bers of the Harding cabinet would be from the south. He refused to mention

#### HARDING ALL SET FOR REST

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Marion, O., Jan. 18 .- [Special.]-President Elect Harding today completed plans for his sojourn in Florida until inauguration. He leaves here late Thursday evening and will travel directly to St. Augustine, where he will arrive on Saturday morning. After a game of golf there he will go on board the yacht Victory, owned by Senator Frelinghuysen, New Jer-building materials into an arrangement

sey, whose guest he will be on what the coast and up the Indian river, stopping occasionally to play golf.

This will take two weeks. Then Mr. Harding will return to St. Augustine, where ne will resume work on his cabinate of the price basis throughout these industries with a view to enabling early resumption of building operations, Mr. Harding's letter says.

"I am impressed that your plan is a practical and businessilke one, promisport and inauguration address. He

het and inauguration address. He ing substantial results in the direction will come back to Marion on March 1 of solving the problems of housing and and leave the next evening for Wash- of solving the part of employment.

Besides Senators Frelinghuysen and Fred Hale, Maine, Mr. Harding's pals on his Texas and Panama trip, Senators A. B. Fall, New Mexico, and Albert B. Cummins, Iowa, will accomplete with one another and triple of the property of the propert pany Mr. Harding south. HARDING CABINET hill, assistant chief of the secret service, also will be on board.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 18.—[Special.] McLean to do her White House shop- ing materials would serve both them

#### Burglar Gets Only \$5;

Mrs. Louise Stettler, a widow, 2411 problem. Moffatt street, was severely burned last night when a burglar to whom she re-

#### CHECKS

Confidence Game Charge Hinges on Would-Be Suicide's



MILDRED HIRSH.

PON the recovery of Gordon Mc-Carthy of 5356 Washington Allied naval circles interpret this boulevard, said to be suffering from bichloride of mercurx polsoning in the St. Francis hospital at gigantic spring offensive in absolute secrecy. Confidential reports state fidence game charge against Miss Mil-dred Stern, daughter of Mrs. Rose L. fields for trials of submarines rumored

passing several cheeks to which McCar | the greatest activity thy's name was signed. When ar-raigned in the South Clark street court on Monday she declared McCarthy and given her the checks and she had cashed them in good faith. She also accused him of having made off with her \$1,800 ring.

The young man is said to have attempted to take his life.

"He's just recovering from the ef- which probably will be introduced to

#### HARDING LAUDS **MOVE TO START' BUILDING BOOM**

President Elect Harding has sent a let- prohibit the wearing of trousers with ter to John H. Kirby, president of the hip pockets was introduced today in National Lumber Manufacturers' association, indorsing the purposes of the lain. meeting of building material men in Chicago, Jan. 21 and 22, to take up the Harris prohibition enforcement a question of price adjustment and a re- Chamberlain said. vival of building activities.

"I was much interested in the plan

building materials into an arrangement under which there can be an early re-

Secretary terials compete with one another, and, George Christian Jr. and Miles McCa- therefore, in fairness to all of them,

selves and the country by giving sup-"It is particularly gratifying to find the representatives of so important a line of industries undertaking on their

Burns Woman with Acid own initiative, and without appeal for government help, to deal with such a



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### FREEDOM OF SEA **MEANS NOTHING** TO RED RUSSIA

### Will Sink Armed Ships That Sail Too Near.

BY HENRY WALES

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- The soviet government of Russia informed the allied council today that the territorial limits of Russian waters had been extended from three to twelve miles and that the Russians were reserving the right to sink ships penetrating this limit either

The announcement came by radio and was intercepted by the Eiffel tower station. The message carried the name of the Russian minister of foreign af-

to be under construction in Russia It is asserted that Cronstadt, the Hirsh, was arrested on charges of Reds' naval base, presents scenes of

#### L.F.M.V.O. WANTS MORMON MAIDS' **FEET ON GROUND**

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 18 .- The fects of drinking," Miss Stern or Mrs.

Hirsh declared yesterday. She said she was going to Peoria to investigate of women's clubs, who held a conference with legislators at the capitol this morning.

The proposed bill, drawn to take effect Jan. 1, 1925, provides a fine of and of \$500 to \$1,000 and imprisonment for each additional offense. Ban on Hip Pockets. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 18.-A bill to

hip pockets was introduced today in

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### Follows Sidetracking of Fight on Sanborn.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

pringfield, Ill., Jan. 18 .- [Special. The Lundin organization fight gainst Gen. Joseph B. Sanborn was sidetracked, at least for the present. Gov. Small named six of the nine members of his cabinet.

The general assembly adjourned for wo weeks, or until Tuesday, Feb. 1. These were the significant developents today at Springfield.

The six cabinet appointees, all of whom were confirmed by the senate by manimous consent after a "gentle men's agreement" had been reached that there should be no attempt made to ditch Gen, Sanborn, caused great

The six, all of whom were immed ately sworn in and entered upon the duties of their offi-

George A. Barr of rives tomorrow Director of

merce: George A Barr, Joliet, vice William H. Boys. lius R. Miller, Frank I. Bennett Director of agriculture: B. M.

shall, Clark country, vice Charles Adkins,

Director of labor: George B. Arnold, hicago, vice Barney Cohen. Director of public welfare: Chaun-Jenkins, Springfield, Charles H. Thorn.

tion, W. H. H. Miller, Champaign, vio Capt, Arthur E. Inglesh of Kankakee.

Fight Over Director of Health.

Three places in the cabinet remain Director of Finance Omar H.

agreed to remain the session of the til the budget is out of the way. There is a fight or of health that centers around

GEORGE B. ARNOLD or of mines, Rob prominent in union labor circles in Chi-

#### Jonkins a Probate Judge.

dling of all of the charitable, penal, and the Sanborn affair without gloves. reformatory institutions. He is the Probate judge of Sangamon county. He is actively associated politically with George B. Gillespie, the Spring-spring in lilinois. Do the men in field representative of the city hall in

the city hall slate for the nomination for secretary of state. He was active in the Lowden presidential campaign, and later, over his signature, repudited attacks, that he had made upon the old state board of equalization in that campaign.

The appointment of Cicero J. Lindly of Green and the cowboy buccaneers that surmounted many a ballot box borris.

Sanborn Fight Put Off.

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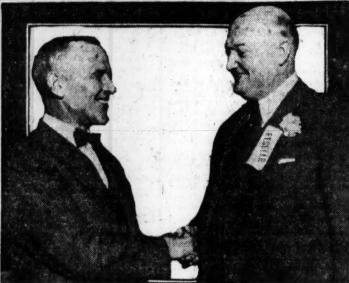
**SWEATERS** 

**NECKWEAR** 

C. A. A. ELECTS ITS PRESIDENT



At the ballot box. Arrow indicates W. Dix Webster, judge of election yesterday at the Cherry Circle club.



'All over now. Let's be clubby." William J. Mohr, new president of the C. A. A. (at left), is congratulated by Fred Y. Coffin, defeated candidate for that post. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

cident is believed to be closed, at least

The senate did not elect a secretary No bills have been introduced and probably none will be until Feb. 8. The house rules committee agreed on the rules, but did not have them adopted. There will be three apportionment littees-congressional, senatorial

and judicial, and a new committee on uniform legislation. The scheme to

#### HAS ILLINOIS FORGOT?

tonight at the "Fathers and Sons" be introduced and adopted at the dinner at the Westminster Presby- est practicable date to the effect that Director Jenkins will have the han- terian church of Springfield, handled when any country, in time of peace, re

traction matters.

State and municipal governments in the foreign country so offending shall blrector Miller was the candidate on tend to give public recognition to likewise be held, censored or made use

that campaign.

The appointment of Cicero J. Lindly of Greenville as chairman of the public utilities commission, which had been announced last week by Gov. Small, the senate.

Sanborn Fight Put Off.

"A conspicuous example of those The situation as to Gen. Sanborn is whom our illustrious Gov. Lowden that the administration has found itself thus honored is Maj. Gen. Joseph B. shy of votes to put through its pro- Sanborn, who wears six decorations for shy of votes to put through its pro-gram, whether or not it included Sap-bravery in action, presented by Great born. The downstate senators were Britain, Belgium, France, and our own here almost solidly for Sanborn and United States. Can it be possible that after protracted maneuvering the the public conscience will permit a na-agreement was reached that the San-born matter would be forgotten, pro-born to be struck down by the spoils-

REPRISALS FOR CABLE CENSORING Philadelphia, Jan. 18.—Retaliation

sentative Kahn, California, chairman house military affairs committee, be of American cable messages passing

through their territories, at times holding them up for hours.

tards or censors, or makes us of cabl-"What now concerns us most," said messages emanating in the United

## C. A. A. ELECTS MOHR PRESIDENT AFTER HOT FIGHT

### Insurgents Win; Vote Is Heaviest in History.

heaviest balloting in the history of the Chicago Athletic association, William the Rev. J. H. Haslam, pastor of five votes. The total vote was 1,759, may be installed. which established a record.

The "insurgent" ticket also won three of five of the directors, while the regular ficket elected the vice president and the secretary.

Newly Elected Officers.

Beside Mr. Mohr, the officers are: Charles F. Thompson, regular, vice

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Charles F. Thompson, regular, vice president: Robert E. Kenyon, regular, secretary: Lucius Teter, on both tickets, treasurer; Oliver R. Hogue, regular, lar: Edward E. Swadener, regular liam H. Powell, members'; Harold Dryenforth, members', and Adolph Otto Spielmann, memory of three years. The voting started at noon and the

polls closed at 6 p. m.. The club was leased for ten years to Herman Shafilled with lobbyists, candidates and piro of 4944 St. Lawrence avenue for voters. Each new arrival was button- a consideration of \$100,000 coled by followers of the different can- ing to the record of the deal Mr. Shadidates and showered with literature piro is to open a cafeteria and advice on how to vote.

Ticket Split By New President. It was Mr. Mohr who split the

reported adversely on the construction ticket. It had been the custom for of the ship channel between the great years for the nominating committee lakes and the Hudson river, designed to put up the old vice president for to secure a waterway admitting ocean going vessels to the lakes inating committee named Mr. Coffin. In a report presented to congress, Maj. Gen. Lansing H. Beach, chief of in the running. He defeated Mr. Coffin engineers, approves findings of dis- by a vote of 867 to 842. The election trict and division engineers and of the boards of engineers, rivers and har-hailed with joy by his numerous bors, that the project is inadvisable at friends, who had campaigned vigorous ly for him throughout the day.

The report does not affect the pro-posed deepening of the St. Lawrence by joint action of the United States. by joint action of the United States propaganda. Some of it was sizzling "For the good of the club and the by the international joint commission, sake of harmony in the administration Summarized, the engineers' Conclu- of its affairs Mr. Coffin should be lected its president," the regular wrote. The latter was signed by "That if a waterway were built ad- wrote. mitting ocean going vessels to the great lakes by way of the Hudson river, it appears probable it would not Gann, Robert H. Hunter, D. F. Kelly, be used by such vessels to any appreciable extent, but mostly by barges or possibly lake freighters, for whose Dryden, James G. Condon, W. Rufus use a much smaller and cheaper canal Abbott, S. N. Crawford, F. A. Price

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### CAFETERIA IN LIBRARY'S PLACE

### Sheridan Branch.

Shall the Sheridan branch library b eplaced on May 1 by a restaurant? This is the question that has aroused the residents in the vicinity of Broadway and North Racine avenue, following reports that the building at 4736 North Racine avenue would have to be abandoned in favor of an eating

J. Mohr, the members' "insurgent" the library at its present location. Should this project fail, an endeavor is to be made to raise sufficient money to purchase property at North Racine and Leland avenues, where the library may be installed. St. Simon's church, at the head to keep

The principal of the Graeme Stewart school will announce the closing of the library to the students of the school today and they will be urged to enlist

The building, which is owned by Judge William E. Dever, has been

Carl Roden, the main librarian, could not be reached last night. E. Barr, Mayor Thompson's appointee as president of the library board, said

BANDITS HOLD UP COAL MAN

STIRS RESIDENTS

## Action Planned to Save

Priest Is Aroused "It is a shame," said Father Haslam

their parents in the fight to save the

The library, of which Miss Jessie Reed is librarian, employs six civil service and four temporary employés. It consists of 11,500 books ord of withdrawals for 1920 was 212. 488, an increase of 10,000 over the previous year.

'I have nothing to say."

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DEARBORN AND MONROE STREETS 

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

LAKES TO HUDSON LINK BLOCKED BY U. S. ENGINEERS Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- [Special.]-War department engineers have going vessels to the lakes and Canada, now under consideration

# KAHN URGES U.S.

ing, or making use of American cable messages was advocated by Repreuniform legislation. The scheme to have the judiciary committees was fore the Philadelphia Traffic club. skilled. Speaker Dahlberg said that no house committees would be ready before a senate committee that various European nations took control.

against any nation retarding, censo

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18.—[Special.] an intolerable condition for American merchants or business interests.

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I.S. RUM COLONY IN GUBA A MYTH; REVELERS FEW

Havana Hotels.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. HAVANA, Jan. 15 - [Special Correence.]-I am leaving Havana chts promised me-the great Amerirum colony, exiled by the eightnth amendment to this handy oasis re personal liberty still flourishes. thad been informed there was hardstanding room in Cuba for the ericans who had depart. to a land where one might enjoy ic solace without breaking the I remembered the rotogravure res of gay café scenes-male and Americans splashing chamabout, with John J. McGraw, baseball magnate, just lifting a one from the silver bucket. I fully prepared to be treated t h a sight at the first American here into which I stepped, though was the middle of the forenoon.

Fails to Find Revelers. looked like a dull day at this Half a dozen American tourists ere dozing over the only morning wapaper printed in the English lanage and the bar was totally deserted. I sauntered through the other American hotels, finding the same conditions. By the middle of the afternoon the ost popular American bar boasted a atronage of some twenty-five or thirmen, of whom not more than teneral Americans, while the remainder were gilded Cuban youths. In the r twenty American men and women ingering over their tea, with here and re a cocktail in evidence. Things livened up a bit at dinner.

vards of fifty or sixty Yanks, perans half of whom were decorously omewhat abstemiously indulging pholic stimulant. Nowhere could Americans I had been led to ex-

re was a good deal of dancing at midnight sharp the orchestraped and folks went to bed dis-

Quiet at Race Track, Too.

ammed last winter, but have more

lived in Texas near the Mexican imported from the United States.

When prohibition went into effect

The week had existed in the island states had died out because of the fear that prohibition like the constitution. The constitution of the constit at prohibition, like the constitution, would "follow the flag."

Fear U. S. Will Stop Gambling.

By others I was told that prohibition at making the great mass of the Cubans are nothing for alcoholic liquor, preserving the unfermented fruit julces.

Instead of coal, the Cubans find ice and the unfermented fruit julces.

Instead of coal, the Cubans find ice are new overcoat, but with their eternal summer there never comes a time when a new straw hat can be bought for 95 cents, as it can with us in September.

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BACK TO RUSSIA, BUT NOT AS REDS!



Five of the fifty-seven Chicago Russians who are returning to Lenin and Trotzky and the soviets, not because they particularly like to, or because they are Bolsheviks, but because their folks are still over there and Uncle Sam will not let them bring the folks here. They are not Bolsheviks; the way they grip the flag would show that, even if they had not said so flatly. In order to return they had to renounce the American would show that, even if they had not said so flatly. In order to return they had to renounce the American er me seneral to furnish to the senate a form of government for the soviets. Left to right in foreground—Illica Chelzik, Trinof Rechik, Afanacus list of the names of war veterans, or Boyduk, Andrew Nochpockrik, and George Pippo.

#### TAKE FREEDOM'S MESSAGE

HICAGO yesterday bade adieu to fifty-seven Russians, who are going back to Bolshevihemia.
Each carried a two foot American flag, presented by the West Side n the dining room of the most preten. can flag, presented by the West Side lous American hotel you might see auspices their departure was conducted. They are voluntarily renounfor that of Lenin and Trotzky because I find anything approximating the they cannot bring their wives, families, or sweethearts to the United States, They wish to be near them.

There was only one woman in the party, the wife of Stepanida Grish-kawich. She came here from Moscow to be married to him eight years ago. Her parents still live there.

Harold J. Beskin, manager of the foreign department of the bank, dithen I was told I would find the rected the departure. The Russians rican colony at the race track. I left over the Grand Trunk at 5 o'clock und a crowd of perhaps 10,000 per-Halifax, N. S., at 5:30 p. m. today. They betting to their heart's content will go to Hamburg, Germany, by boat, several hundred dancing between thence by train to Eydtkaunen, on the

weral hundred persons at once, were flags, into the heart of soviet Russia.

Get U. S. Goods; Pay Double.

said good-by to God's country," he ex-ained. "I came here and if they you get no native product, but Amerined. "I came here and if they you get no native product, but that the French government indorses that makes Cuba dry, why I guess lionaire Maine congressman, and you that view.

The United States shipping board that the French government indorses the French go move on to the nearest wet spot t. With me personal liberty is a You want a Panama hat, which costs melple and I believe in a man stickyou more than it does in New York or to the volunteer Russian fleet. That Chicago, and you find all the Cubans fleet was created by the imperial Rus-This man said that whatever senti- wearing American sailors costing from sian government and was inherited by

They don't know what it is to need a ton of coal, though the price be \$16;



Tagging 'em for the journey. Left to right-Miss Martha Tagging 'em for the journey. Left to right—Miss Martha recess authority, and unless the senate dered by Secretary of the Navy lassociated and her for the lassociated them now they would expire dered by Secretary of the Navy lassociated them now they would expire the court of indury of any, was the dentist. "Chemistry and unless the senate by Secretary of the Navy lassociated them now they would expire the court of indury of any, was the dentist. "Chemistry and unless the senate by Secretary of the Navy lassociated and her first the court of indury of any, was the dentist." The liness was a gift from the

#### Independent of the control of the co AS ELKS' RULER **OWES RUSSIANS** IS GROWING HOT cials CAN'T BE PAID

The note is here killed the goose is tall the golden egg," was one examined to the United States there has been coming here for twentyto years. "The only hotels here in on ial alai, the beschell of Cube."

No Bureaus to Be Packed.

"Some of these appointments will have to be considered very carefully," he said. "If I can prevent it, I will not permit the bureaus of the would be no gambling."

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dent," Dr. Adams said yesterday. "We ment by agents of the Wrangel government, now defunct, that the money should be paid now, to be used for the candid to fine the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the naval expansion of world powers with Admiral Coontz and the fine the candid to fine the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the naval expansion of world powers with Admiral Coontz and the fine the fine the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the naval expansion of world powers with Admiral Coontz and the fine the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the naval expansion of world powers with Admiral Coontz and the fine the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the naval expansion of world powers with Admiral Coontz and the fine the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the naval expansion of world powers with Admiral Coontz and the fine the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the snow back to civilization, Lieut. Kloor said each the snow back

#### important departments. With the opening of the senate session at noon, Democrats launched an unexpected drive to force the Republicans to abandon their avowed determination to hold up every appointment

of his term.

in High Positions.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—The senate today abruptly checked efforts of President Wilson, Secretary Baker, and Secretary Dan-

Wilson Appointments Blocked. After two hours of spirited debate and parliamentary fencing, the Repub licans still controlled the situation and it had been virtually settled that no confirmed, with the exception of about 5,000 minor officers commissioned last summer under the army reorganiza tion act. These were regarded as mere

formal appointments. Discussion of the more vital issue of major appointments began when Senator Fletcher, Florida, Democrat, called up his resolution asking the postmastthe widows of men killed in the war who have been nominated as postmasters or postmistresses. Senator Townsend, Michigan, Republican, promptly moved to pigeonhole the measure by referring it to the postoffices committee. The motion carried by a strict partisan vote.

Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Demo-crat, made several ineffectual attempts to force the senate into executive session to consider the nominations made by President Wilson at this sess The Republicans quickly voted the

Underwood Talks of "Crime." Senator Underwood, Democratic leader, then proposed a unanimous consent agreement to deal with army and navy appointments. He said he had no fault to find with the Republicans for taking advantage of their which brought to a surprising de-control to hold up all civil nomina-nouement their recent balloon flight tions, but it would be nothing short of to permit politics to interfere with the confirmation of military

A large number of these, he said, on March 4.

Senator Lodge, Republican leader. said he was not inclined to hold up such appointments, but he emphati-cally declared that under no circumstances would he permit the confirma tion of appointments of bureau chiefs and other high army and navy offi-No Bureaus to Be Packed.

### R-REVENGE BY R-RADIO!



ARMA ROMA SHELLMAN OSTERLE

Mrs. Arma Roma Shellman Osterle, prize beauty bride of Walter Osterle, a German, who joined with her father yesterday in asking Uncle Sam to wireless the steamer Manchuria in midocean to have the fleeing Ellot Evans, acting dry chief in the Osterle, a passenger, arrested. They charge he swindled them out of absence of Frank D. Richardson, made Osterle, a passenger, arrested. They charge he swindled them out of about \$19,000, and may have obtained a total of \$100,000 by dubious [International Photo.]

### KLOOR IGNORES FIGHT IN INQUIRY

#### Smiles at Reporters "Laying for" Story.

avoiding mention of the fist fight between Lieuts. Hinton and Farrell, into Canadian wilds and their tramp back to civilization, Lieut. Louis A. African lioness, had her to h pulled Kloor Jr., who commanded the party. this afternoon. described their experiences in detai. Dr. John S. Gillespie, park veterinwere made by the president under his today before the court of inquiry or ary, was the dentist. "Quenie" was recess authority, and unless the senate dered by Secretary of the Navy largest and her feet "her tied"

curred. After explaining that "it would have bad condition. It isn't now.

been as easy as falling off a log" for the party to have landed at Wells. N. Y., on the evening they left here, Lieut. Kloor said they failed to locate he said. "If I can prevent it, I will not permit the bureaus of the war and navy departments to be packed to hamper the next administration."

It was finally agreed to refer "orla" wells on a chart before going onward. When they asked inhabitants 100 feet below them how far it was to Albany. The headed, the only replies were: "How should we know?"

We is on a chart before going onward. When they asked inhabitants 100 feet below them how far it was to Albany. The father is at the county hospital recovering the end of a tube in his mouth that twice before her husband had attempted to commit suitable. The father is at the county hospital recovering the end of a tube in his mouth that twice before her husband had attempted to commit suitable. The father is at the county hospital recovering the county hospital recovering the end of a tube in his mouth that twice before her husband had attempted to commit suitable. The father is at the county hospital recovering the county had a suitable in his mouth that twice before her husband had attempted to commit suitable. The father is at the county hospital recovering the county had a suitable in his mouth that twice before her husband had attempted to commit suitable. The father is at the county hospital recovering the county had a suitable in his mouth that twice before her husband had attempted to commit suitable in his mouth that twice before her husband had attempted to commit suitable in his mouth that twice before her husband had attempted to commit suitable in his mouth that twice before her husband had attempted to commit suitable in his mouth that twice before her husband had attempted to commit suitable in his mouth that twice before her husband had attempted to commit suitable in his mouth that twice before her husband had attempted to commit suitable in his mouth that twice before her husband had attempted to commit suitable in his mouth that the shoot in his mouth that the husband had attempted to commit suitable in his mouth that the husband had attempted to c Wells on a chart before going onward.

#### BY NAVAL BOARD who were amusing themselves discussing his apparent evasion of the ques-

## Rockaway, N. Y., Jan. 18-Carefully

Picks Words with Care.

lished who is entitled to receive it, despite the action of the French forcign office in making public a statement by agents of the Wrangel government, now defunct that the mount of the war agents of the Wrangel government, now defunct that the mount of the war appointment of eleven major generals and several thousand other war department officials will have to wait along with practically all other nominations in all other departments.

this station," he continued, "was in no of whisky Concluding his testimony, Lieut Kloor turned to the press table and smiled at a dozen newspaper men

was then excused by the court. Kloor said the balloon would be returned by the Canadian air service, but it might be delayed until Sept. I because of weather conditions

#### Lioness in Dentist Chair; She's Tied, Tooth Pulled CAMORRA FEUD New York, Jan. 18 .- [Special.]-

"Queenie," Prospect park's 9 year old

Picking his words with care, Lieut. ago. Recently she began to have a Kloor paid high praise to the conduct of his companions until they reached the time. John O'Brien, head keeper, found she simply had a roarding tooth-curred.

TELIS OF CHILD'S DEATH.

### CLYNE STARTS INQUIRY INTO DRY **CHIEF'S METHODS**

### Questions Stone's Aids on Granting of Permits.

In an effort to discover how Daniel Collins, a wholesale liquor dealer, ob tained five cases of whisky on an illegal permit, the district attorney's cifice began an investigation yesterday of the methods used by Ralph W. Stone, prohibition director, in grant-ing permits for the withdrawal of

who deals directly with applications for permits by wholesalers was called before Commissioner Mason and que tioned when Collins was arraigned.
They testified permits are granted in all cases unless the dealer has withdrawn more than his allotted monthly amount or has been placed on the

May Recommend Changes. Assistant District Attorney Weisl. conducted the examination clared recommendations for changes in

methods employed by Mr. Stone will be made if laxity is found. Director Stone was not at the hear ing, as he had left earlier in the day for Springfield to investigate charges

Raid Two Saloons Prohibition agents from the office of two raids, seizing a quantity of moon shine and whisky. One sale was that of J. E. Delaney, 6318 North Clark street. Delaney was arrested after he admitted that a safe in a cor-

ner of his office contained three gallons

Agents from the Chicago office of the Jefferson Distilling and Denaturing company at Harvard, L. reported to railroad and federal officials that fiftion on the aeronauts' conduct. He teen barrels of alcohol had been stole from a carload shipment recently sent to Chicago. The alcohol was consigned to the Central Cold Storage company,

327 North Clark street.

According to information received the seals on the car were not touched until the shipment reached Peoria.

### BLAZES OUT AS MAN IS KILLED

A Camorra feud flared into action yesterday when a man believed to be Larrabee street. Four men emptied The lioness was a gift from the bor-ough school children about two years

Lieut. John Norton later arrested She roared most of DBrien, head keeper, head a reader tooth detective bureau. They are held at the detective bureau. They refuse to talk. ache. One of her molars was in very Clybourn avenue, and John Bukivitcho of 1412 Larrabee street. The police

are withholding the third man's name.

Detective Sergeant William Blauf said a Camoria feud has been pending for some time; that a phase of it de



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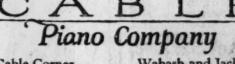
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ensed at almost every corner. a necessity the year around, and it need" for a 2 cent piece and coinage obling. I was told, is the real Cuban costs 1 cent a pound—artificial ice, of of one, as proposed in the senate bill spation and it is the preservation course. A Cuban household will use would be "a fitting manner in which this sacred personal liberty to gamble | fifteen or sixteen tons of ice a year at to honor the memory of a great American." Back to the good old "Nickel" CHOCOLATE

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### Says Germany Attacked Throughout.

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: ByThe Chicago Tribune. WEIMAR. Jan. 18 .- Following pub-

lication by THE CHEAGO TRIBUNE of Admiral Scheer's official report on the battle of Jutland, the British admiralty ant documents bearing on this mo disputed battle of the great war.

German high seas fleet during that juvenile court also tells of his North Sea cruise of August, following the battle, when he

many won off Skagerrak.

Claims German Victory

That was the first impression the neutral nations, particularly America, tain, pick off my line ships and disappear.

Great Britain used every possible means to change this impression.

"But we came out again on Aug. 19

would hurt the prestige of the world's Britain and forcing a new battle. largest navy. No fair minded authority doubts who won the battle of Jutland. Look at the dissatisfaction in England itself.

"Instead of sending submarines to other things, too, about the care of the cover the British harbors, as I did before the Jutland engagement, I used them as flank protection. My fleet It will be oral hygiene week in Chimer as flank protection.

'Great Britain's naval conduct disthe backbone of a navy best shows London Times:
how deep rooted this dissatisfaction "'Again on A

Sums Up the Battle.

"Off Skagerrak the Germans had

that the German fleet retreated as if in flight, when as a matter of fact we marched in complete order, and by presubmarines taught the world a lesson senatorial election of 1918 had been that will not be forgotten; that a few

"Likewise our turn from a spear-head formation which permitted the British to begin an encircling move-ment was, as any naval authority will "The committee has recounted ballots of 1,039 of the 2,232 Michigan precincts. Four more weeks will be required for completion of the canvass. ment was, as any naval authority will of our slory." readily understand, not a withdrawal

as the British press has contended. Directs Destroyer Attack. Here I used torpedo boats with away. I maneuvered westward with excellent results and the British en-

circling movement was broken

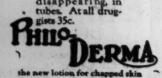
hold on to our flank, so we shook off the British fleet and remained apart

from it during the night.
"Now comes the question why, having been successful, I did not renew the attack in the morning. My rea ons were that because of fog and mist visibility was held to within four



at bedtime is so soothing to chapped hands and the face

and applied in the morning before ex-posure to cold, it Delightfully fra-



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#### AND MORE TO COME



Boys who have made one misstep, but are determined never to make Today the man who commanded the another, feast at loop church. The man is Judge Victor P. Arnold of the made public a report charging "il-

NE hundred boys who have made talks by Judge Victor P. Arnold of the at least one misstep, and are now deither on parole from the Juvenile court, Helma Sutherland, court attaché; the Rev. John Thompnile court or the St. Charles son, pastor of the church; the Rev. once more sought a decision, but failed school, were given the treat of their Abel M. White, former chaplain at to meet the fleet of Admiral Jellicoe young lives last night, when the First Joliet pentientiary, and others regardbecause, he declares, the British fleet Mothodist church, Clark and Washinghad returned to home waters when ton streets, entertained them at a dinawaits them for the trying.

It was the first such dinner given to the dinner given to the dinner earlier the first such dinner given to the dinner, eating the ice cream and to give similar dinners annually. cake and drinking coffee, they heard

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world had of the engagement's out- would have been foolhardiness to in- TEETH CARE TO come," he declared, "and for the purpose of her propaganda among the pear suddenly from behind the cur-IN CITY SCHOOLS

"But we came out again on Aug. 19 Today England claims she won at for the purpose of attacking Sunder-Jutland because admission of defeat land in the hope of infuriating Great of the tooth brush in relation to their adult success. They will learn many

"I steamed into the North Sea. For the his or submarines really formed the his backbone of a new best shows."

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"'Again on Aug. 19 the commander of the grand fleet with a superior ating with the Chicago Dental society, force came for the second time in which holds its annual clinic and contact with the enemy and sent the mouth hygiene meeting Jan. 27, 28, twenty-seven capital ships and the British forty-five. Summing up the battle, we inflicted double losses and took the offensive throughout, while the British failed to attack or to hold on at their most opportune times.

The signal, "I expect to be in action in a few minutes and have every confidence in the result." Immediately after he was attacked by a torpedo. Two cruisers were sunk; no battleships came into action, and in struction to the school children. following signal, "I expect to be in and 29 in the Congress and Auditorium "After the reverse the English tried to cover up their defeat by exaggerating for its base." Ford Cuts Newberry's Lead

Submarines as Teachers.

"Our fleet remained in possession submarines taught the world a lesson tending that Great Britain had won a strategic success which had driven the Germans from the surface of the sea.

"The fact of the matter is that we ventured forth again seeking a decision in August.

"Likewise our turn from a spear-them from engaging in battle.

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### PALMER GOING 'ON TRIAL' TODAY **BEFORE SENATORS**

#### Legal Experts Attack His Raids on Reds.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- [Special.]—Another step in the investithe so-called "Red raids" conducted last year by Attorney General Palmer was taken today by the filing of a brief with the senate judiciary committee, before which Attorney General almer will appear tomorrow.

The brief is signed by the same twelve lawyers who, last summer. tary, National Popular Government

Professors Assail Palmer.

Washington, American Bar association; Dr. Ernest Freund, professor of jurisprudence, Chicago university law school; Frank P. Walsh, New York City, former chairman national war laber board; David Wallerstein, Phila-delphia, American Bar association; Francis Fisher Kane, former United States district attorney, Philadelphia; Swinburne Hale, New York, former captain, military intelligence division, general staff, United States army, and R. G. Brown, Memphis, Tenn.

on the part of department of Illinois returned to the senate today justice officers and agents. It was after nine weeks of travel in Europe. He was kept busy for several hours shaking hands and chatting with col



### ALIEN PROPERTY "SCANDAL"

New York, Jan. 18. - An immed ate congressional investigation of the department of justice and the office of the alien property custodian was recommended by Samuel Untermyer at a dinner to Nathan Hirsch tonight. Mr. Untermyer said he believe gation by congress of the legality of the world the most mortifying scandals that ever have befallen our country."

#### SENATORS GREET M'CORMICK AT END OF HIS TRIP

The names of the lawyers are Dean told newspaper men. He intimated Roscoe Pound and Prof. Felix Frank- however, he might have something to furter and Z. Chafee Jr., law school, say at some future date. As one of Harvard university; Dean Tyrrell Wil- the "irreconcilables" the senator liams, Washington university law understood to have given close study school, St. Louis; Judge Alfred S. Niles, Baltimore; Jackson H. Ralston, visit abroad.



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-which probably accounts for the complete acceptance of this unusual occasion by the women of Chicago and its surrounding sub-

These women apparently felt that at this time, with sales appearing in such numbers, the Shayne label was, as it always has been. their guarantee and protection.

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Hudson seal coat, 36-inch length, belted model, large cape collar and bell cuffs of natural marten (skunk); also nat Siberian squirrel and beaver. Was \$775,

Beautiful mole wrap, Paris model, 1818 pointed design in back, 48 inches long. Was \$1000, \$667

Hudson seal wrap, reverse border, dolman sleeve, large cap collar of natural mink, beautifully lined with metal \$1000 Natural squirrel wrap, cape collar, reverse border, dolman sleeve with cuff, beautifully lined. Was \$1250, \$834

Hudson seal wrap, 45-inch length, large tralian opossum, dolman sleeve with cuff. Was \$750

\$1200, now
Taupe nutria wrap, 45 inches long, large cape collar, reverse
border, panel effect in front, French model. Was \$500 man cuff, Russian blouse model. Was \$2000, \$1175 Genuine seal wrap, 48-inch length, deep shawl collar, dol-

now Russian Kolinsky cape, coatee effect, large monk col-\$600 Arctic sable stole, 9 skins, finished with tails and paws. Was \$1000, now

Blended Hudson Bay sable stole, 9 skins, finished with tails and paws. Was \$750, now Natural mink stole, pocket ends finished with tails and paws, with choker skin attached at neck. Was \$234 with tails and paws. Was \$750, now

\$350, now Jap mink stole, 16 skins, finished with tails and paws. \$167

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three girls. They

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of in the plant and the theater is the firemen assert, to the heroism three girls. They are Miss Gladys shier of the theater, whose quick ed and other patrons; Miss Caro-kreiman of 4113 North Mapleod avenue, an employé of the film men burned and helped others

Films Feed Flames.

yed, was a two story brick strucwith studios formerly used in the ding and in the process of manuted the flames as few materials rould. The firemen found it an imty to check the blaze until the ms had been consumed.

ion came while the buildwas full of employes. No one could exactly how it happened. Fred-ick Dipp, 41 years old, of 4339 North aught fire. He rushed to the hall and about aimlessly in a panic of fear.

En Samuel S. Hutchinson, was standlosion came. The floor bulged p and he was toppled over. He aided in leaving the building.

Girl Turns In Alarm.

She then returned and ped others from the building. In the theater, Miss Tremane ran

Now, I'm going to ask that you chilten and you grownups march out of was found.
the theater in an orderly manner and

JAPANESE LINERS MAYCUTU. S. will be compared with those of Marks this morning.

ent rervice to Chile and establish service with Mexico, according to Mr.

Several months ago 2fr. Munro sufthe desertion charged is based on an the desertion charged is based on an article of the selective service regula-Amari, charge d'affaires in the Jap- sult of overwork.

Amari said the Mexican port prob-lay would be Salina Cruz, many of his arguments he was sus-tained by the Supreme court of Illinois. the military service.

HEROINE

Movie Cashier Who Averted Theater Panic.



GLADYS TREMANE.

ty, and Miss Anna Barrett of 6442 SUSPECT NABBED FOR \$60,000 GEM The building, which was nearly de- RAIDS ON HOTELS

as of teet of film, stored in the Californian Protests alleged to be living. The woman's Arrest: Denies All.

Investigating a series of daring hotel was obtained, police and Pinkertons last night detained at the detective bu- social, and club activities. He has akley boulevard, was in the storage reau Erwin Marks, a fashionably when it came. His clothing dressed youth, who had just arrived here from California.

They interrogated him particularly aw him, threw her cloak around him, concerning the robbery last Nov. 8 in the South Shore Country club in and beat out the flames.

at the Hotel Sherman, when \$25,000 January of 1909. Vilas, it was report-I Hebart Hutchinson, 6231 Sheridan in diamonds and other jewelry disaped, having imbibed of a Manhattar cocktail, hurled a plate of salad at a peared from the sample trunks of Ar-thur Reich, member of a New York fellow member, George C. Jerome, jewelry firm. No trace of the jewelry was ever found.

Protests Against Arrest.

Marks protested his arrest as unjust and unwarranted, declaring he was a Delaware place. The couple were mar-Miss Barrett, hearing the explosion reputable business man dealing in and the quickly following cries of stocks and bonds. He displayed tele-fire," ran to a switchboard and tried grams from many cities. Those dealt turn in an alarm. The operator was with stock transactions. He was a slow, she said, and she had to run guest at the Hotel Sherman. He was

held without being booked.

Marks was escorted to the detective bureau by Detective Sergeants Edward Birmingham and John McGinnis and to the stage when she learned of the Assistant Superintendent John Norkett fire and, in a calm voice, asked the and George Goodwin of the Pinkerton

\*A little trouble has arisen which make it impossible to continue the make it impossible to continue the of identification, where, Detective feture for several minutes," she said. Sergeants McGinnis and Birmingham said, a reformatory and prison record

There are six pictures of Marks in ASKS FREEDOM tectives say. Marks declined to com-Finger prints which the detectives btained in the Hotel Sherman robbery brained with those of Marks of Marks of Leavenworth, Kan., on a nent on the alleged record.

PORTS OF CALL Fayette Munro, Noted for Tax Suits, Is Ill demand his release.

It seems the attorneys will carry the

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 18.-The Fayette Munro, prominent Chicago case to the United States Supreme Toyo Kisèn Kaisha (Japanese steam-ship line), which was subsidized by the dance in Highland Park, it was learned probably will be Feb. 15, before U. S. dence in Highland Park, it was learned last night. He is suffering from per-last night. He is suffering from per-last night. He is suffering from per-last night. He is suffering from per-nicious anaemia, according to attend-ing physicans, and they hold little hope for his recovery.

Several months ago 21r. Munro suf-rights as a citizen. They contend that Several months ago Mr. Munro suf-the desertion charged is based on an

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**EMBROILED** Club Member and Wife Who

**WIFE ASKS FOR** 

DIVORCE FROM

Says He Left Her for An-

other Woman.

Royal C. Vilas, wealthy north side

yesterday when Mrs. Mary R. A.

Vilas filed suit for divorce. It was

over the telephone, Mrs. Vilas' peti-

tion asserts, that her husband notified

Prominent in Club Life.

been identified prominently with the

affair of the Union League, Illinois

Athletic, Evanston Golf, and Thousand

He was expelled from membership

plastering the salad over his face.

Mrs. Vilas before her marriage was

Miss Mary Armstrong, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Armstrong of Bal-

Recalls Brother's Death.

ERWIN BERGDOLL

AT LEAVENWORTH

racks at Leavenworth, Kan., on a charge of desertion, filed today a peti-

tion for a writ of habeas corpus. They

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Hearings on the application

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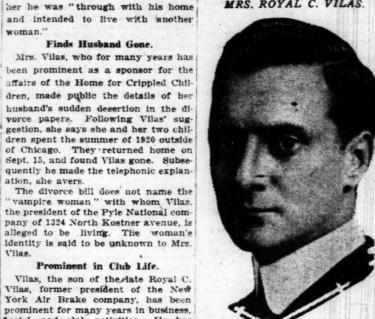
Island Yacht clubs.

ried fifteen years ago.

matrimonial difficulties of

were brought to a climax

**ROYAL C. VILAS** 



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YAQUI INDIANS HIT WARPATH; **LOOT 2 TOWNS** 

Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 18.-A band of Yaqui Indians has resumed the war path and today killed three Mexican cowboys and looted a ranch at Cruz Piedras, eight miles south of Guaymas. Sonora, according to official advices

It was about a year ago that Ward Yaquis yesterday looted towns of Co A. Vilas, a brother of the defendant in the present divorce proceedings, and corit and La Dura, also south of Guay like him a well known figure in club mas, according to the advices. Both life, was found dead in a room at the Plaza hotel. His brothers, Royal and claimed by the Indians as their rightful Jack," an army aviator, attributed home. No loss of life was reported.

the tragedy to an accidental overdose WOMAN KILLED BY CAR Mrs Minnie Wright, 57 years old, 9218 Phillips avenue, died at the Illinois Contra-hospital last night of injuries received earlier in the day when she was struck by a Stony island avenue street car at Sixty-fifth street. At the time of his death, Vilas was a defendant in divorce action insti-tuted by his wife on charges of hab-

A. I. LAUER, U. S. TAX CASE BRIBER, KILLS HIMSELF

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1921



MRS. ROYAL C. VILAS.



kitchen stove from three burners of which gas was escaping. A note ad-dressed to the coroner and signed A. I. Lauer, was found. It read:

"My case is a simple, plain, self-destruction of a man losing his mind, fearing insanity and choosing therefore eternal rest and peace. I forgive all my enemies, bless those that curse me and wish good to those that hated or persecuted me."

Wife Away at the Time,

Mrs. Catherine Lauer, the widow, had been visiting her 13 year old daughter, who is attending school at St. Mary's academy at Nauvoo, Ill. She came in just as the police, who had been called by neighbors, were examining the body. Mrs. Lauer became hysterical when she saw the body.

She was cared for by physicians and was able to testify at the inquest later. Haunted by the fact that he was She told Deputy Coroner Kennedy that facing a three year prison term for the her husband had often talked of sui-

circles. He was under sentence of tlary and a fine of \$45,000 imposed by Judge Landis for attempting to bribe an Internal revenue collector Offers \$30,000 Bribe.

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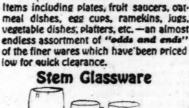
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Thompson's traction district scheme, which the city council is asked to indorse and which the legislature is asked to make available to the people has no relation to the action which the state utilities commission is asked to take in establishing | He gets little out of it. He cannot satisfy many equitable fares.

ever put into effect it will take a long time. Shall centive to be for shipbuilding. the fares be unchanged in the meanwhile, whether

and Thompson would have to let them stand. | ing national defense.

If they are not equitable, why do Small and Congress improves its standing with sentimental-

until there have been elections, and until trustees purpose. have set an elaborate system of financing, taxa- Congress in the present instance does not know

injustice, if there is any, now? Why not the 5 bad for congress. cent fare now, if it is possible?

#### OUR SOUTH AMERICAN RELATIONS Mrs. Cleopatra McCroary Brown Hurtzmann, ARE DIFFICULT.

one of the many South American journals which Mike carried on. She led in the boobs and Mike

We hope, therefore, there is grace enough in con- handy and took their coin. gress to accept La Nacion's pointed criticism in Mike liked whisky and Cleopatra had to supply for the United States is not necessarily wise. It twenty boobs to Mike and his accomplices and Mike Tom's old parents on the farm got word of is likely, quite naturally, to be colored by Argentine cleaned them. interest as our opinion of Argentine policy would "They're all the same, these men," said Cleoprobably be colored, perhaps unconsciously, by patra, "all boobs. They will go any American self-interest. Nevertheless if it is worth that a woman leads them." our while to cultivate good relations with Argen- Cleopatra was the willing slave of a whisky artist Privately sometimes I have listened to a cigar, but levied by the officials against automobiles their needs and wishes are.

are not unknown to us, but we are inclined to take holdup man takes out on the street on his own. them as less serious than they are. La Nacion re- She did it because she had fallen for Mike. A our rivals for the favor of Latin-America and addidn't see herself. vises us to follow the example of the Germans, British, and French. The journal regrets that Secretary Colby did not remain long enough to hear the hymns of praise to Europe in Argentina and to learn what acts had given rise to so favorable a sentiment. We hope Secretary Colby will return with something better than the innutritious spoil of official compliment. But the next administration After divers "temperamental rows" and resigna need not rely upon any special report, for the fac- tions of executives of the Chicago Opera association, tors of the Latin-American problem are not novel Miss Mary Garden has been appointed general direct-

that our approach is faulty. To the Latin taste than Salome or Thals or Sappho at her dizzlest tragic our manners are unpleasant or at best not ingra. height. The lives of managers of opera have been tiating, and manners are important in Latin life. full of woes. Sound business sense and ability to even in its business affairs. The South American artistic temperament are the chief qualifications for culture is derived from Romance culture and educated South Americans think and feel according brought up among the Yankees of Massachusetts. o their race and not ours. These are handicaps Connecticut, and Chicago. She should be a good for us, but we share them with our chief commer- woman of business. For that matter, the most illuscial rivals, the British and Germans. That is, we trious tenors and sopranos, or many of them, may should share them if they did as little to overcome be described as the most passionately acquisitive persons in the world, with a deliberate and fre-

difference. We have thought of Latin-Americans regime." Unfortunately, a large portion of the opera as inferiors, because their history has been in many going public cares little for music and everything for cases turbulent and their national units compara- stars. On the other hand, the operatic heavens are tively small. This attitude is neither informed nor by no means thickly stellate. The public may have intelligent. It is really mischievous, if we care for to give up its delight in stars and console itself with good relations with the peoples who live with us on a great gain if a real interest in music and apprecia-

immediate form which we suspect has something sonality rather than in art which characterizes the to do with La Nacion's criticism. Europe needs astrophiles. With the artists of the company Miss Argentine exports, which are raw materials for Garden should be able to deal easily as an insider which Europe is starving. The United States, far and initiate in all the mysteries of that amusing from needing raw materials, has a surplus to get tribe. from needing raw materials, has a surplus to get rid of. We are competitive, therefore, rather than complementary, in very important lines of combenestics, and the perfect Wagnerites. She allots 50 per cent to merce, and competition makes friction. Yet we italian, 35 to French, 15 to English. When Wagner's wish to enter the Argentine market with our manu- works can be given in their own complicated language, factured commodities. We cannot take her grain. Italian, French, and German will be put on an equalmeat, or hides, for we have a surplus of these to ity of 33 1-3 per cent net each. "Real American opera sell. If we let them in we hurt our own producers, in English" is Miss Garden's "most cherished hope,"

if we keep them out, Argentina is offended tina needs, and that is capital. England, naturally and English composers " she will have it performed complementary to Argentina, because she needs distant. It would surprise and pain many worthy Argentine raw materials and has manufactured listeners if they could understand a sung word. And modities to exchange for them, was not satis- so, golden luck to General Director Garden and uninned with this basis alone, but very wisely strength- terrupted easy walking to the "ghost" ened it by investing British capital in Argentina. That Earliance to buy in England.

We occasionally meet a man who knows everything

ner the better. Advice from friendly sources vertiser

should be especially welcome and we trust La Na cion's remarks will be well considered at the capitol.

#### CONGRESS AND THE ARMY.

Congress has fixed the size of the American regular army at 175,000 men. The senate added 25,000 to the number at which it had fixed the regular troops and the house accepted the revised estimate of the needed strength. Gen. Pershing advised their that the number be not less than 200,000, and Secretary Baker was opposed to the congressional reductions.

Congress did not consider the military needs. It does not know that 175,000 men will be enough. foreign nations may she always be in the Its sources of information are in the war department and it did not heed them. The congressmen have no way of knowing military requirements They talk considerable nonsense in discussing milltary matters, as Senator Reed did when he said Great Britain would keep Japan off the United States.

> Reed assumes it is and votes accordingly. There provocation.' is as guiding thought such opinion as Borah's that the army is wanted to police the United States, the suggestion that the soldiers are to tramp down the people.

It is upon such a plane that consideration of American military requirements proceeds in congress. Just at present congress wants to make a record in economy and make it where it will do the congressmen the least harm. The army is the least profitable institution to a congressman.

activities or industries by helping it. Shipbuilding The utilities commission can recognize the situatrades and corporations are for a big navy. They tion as it exists. Thompson's scheme seeks to want to build ships. Ships require shipyards and in Shakespeare at the University of Wisconsin, to change the situation. Gov. Small has the present seaboard communities fight to get shipyards and to situation in his hands. If Thompson's scheme is retain them. That gives the congressman an in-

He needs none to be for public buildings and for rivers and harbors. Industries and localities de-come of thee?" We do not know whether they are equitable or mand appropriations for them and the congressnot. Thompson and Small know they are not. man is glad to give them. It is only when a neces-They devoted an entire campaign to saying so. sary but friendless institution such as the army Did they know the fares were equitable and say needs funds that the congressman devotes himthey were not? If so, that is an interesting reve- self ruthlessly to economy. It is the country's misation of them. If the fares are equitable, Small fortune that congress can acquire merit by attack-

If they are not equitable, why do Small and Congress improves its standing with sentimental this writing table. It seems that some old friend Thompson, with full power to change them, permit ists who believe that the purpose of an army is of his in Texas, out of work, funds, and food, has them to stand for a minute longer than necessary? to create wars. It improves its standing with hu- written him for aid, and he is replying: "Glad Why do they permit an injustice to be done the manitarians who want to abolish armies whether you're so far away, so we won't see each other people while the mayor's scheme is being deliber- they can abolish war or not. It improves its standated as it must be? What excuse for this can ing with citizens who hate their taxes and want what they call economy. It improves its standing Thompson's plan cannot be made effective until with people who are afraid that if an army was the legislature and the people have accepted it, needed to maintain order it would be used for that

have set an elaborate system of financing, taxation, administration, and operation going. That whether it has provided enough troops even for talent show ever seen in Grangefield. Bud Anthe gums, bleeding from varicose veins, may take years, with its referendums and elections. garrison duty in American outposts and it does drews, already inflamed by liquor and made des-Why wait? Is the injustice which Mr. Small and not care. It has acquired merit with the classes Mr. Thompson said exists in the present fares to of citizens named and it has not hurt itself politicontinue all this time? Why not a correction of cally. It may be had for the country but it is not

#### SEX IS SEX.

who will tell the world she is a vamp, says she seem bent upon misinterpreting our foreign policy. polished them off with a piece of pipe or anything

good spirit and ponder seriously its suggestions, him with it and the way to get it was for her to The Argentine view of what is sound tariff policy show an ankle and roll an eye. She led at least

tina and other neighbors of ours, it is essential who wanted the victims of his robbery brought to it has told me nothing. The only way I can tell and other vehicles owned by the resithat we should know what their views are, what him in a trap and she devoted her life to taking whether it is good or bad is by smoking it." chances for a man who did not care to take many The shortcomings of our manners and methods for himself, at least not as many as the average

minds us that we have a good deal to learn from boob's a boob, in skirts or trousers, but Cleopatra

### Editorial of the Day

#### THE ARTIST DIRECTOR.

[New York Times.]

or. It is a post which she ought to fill competently, The problem is not easy to solve. We realize though ordinarily it is richer in vexations and worries

The trouble with us is, however, pride and inMiss Garden expresses her disbellef "in a star tion of a praiseworthy or respectable ensemble should But there is another factor of the problem in its gradually drive out that absorbing interest in per-

but she doesn't cherish it too warmly at present. The United States has one surplus which Argen. "When good opera comes to be written by American in English. It is well if this hope is measurably

American foreign policy is primitive. We are at world 6,000 years to accumulate the present store of a turning point now and we need to review our sit- knowledge. It turned out that the last man of this uation very thoroughly and open-mindedly, the type we met was interested in oil.—Montgomery Ad- has convictions, but he doesn't insist on them.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the

#### quips fall where they may. QUELQUE PELISSE.

Chicago revêt son manteau, Sa douce fourrure de neige. Quel satanique sortilège

D'orner ainsi sa brune peau! Il n'est poulette à jouvenceau

Chicago revêt son manteau.

Chicago revêt son manteau. Martre, écureuil, renard, blaireau. Veau-marin, skunk, mouflon, que sais-je Passent en un royal cortège. Chacun vaut le prix d'un château.

SHOULD Miss Monroe be motivated to change the legend on the cover of Poetry, she might do worse than select the following, from The New should be a careful, thorough examina-Cambridge: "The aim of a poet should be to re-. That might be true and it might not be, but Mr. frain from writing poetry except upon extreme

#### CONSTABULARY SKEPTICISM

When a man was charged at Old-street Po lice Court last week with drunkenness a co stable said:-"He was knocking at a hearding, and when I went up to him he said he

A MEMBER of the U. of C. faculty objects that the cave man is only a hero of twentieth century mythology; that we have no records of his love affairs. But a little lack of that sort would not tubercle bacilli in his sputum mean noth-dater Mr. Chesterton from pronouncing a sonorous

#### The Slangy Bard.

Sir: I am interested, in our wonderful course notice how modern Shakespeare is: "If we fall in, good night! sink or swim." Let me tell the world, England did never owe

so sweet a hope." Lewis marry France! O boy! what will be-'He that can lay hold of her shall have the chinks." M. J. B.

AND of course you know the line in "Pickwick Papers": "'You're a amiably disposed young man, sir, I don't think,' resumed Mr. Weller, in a tone of moral reproof."

MERCIFULLY SEPARATED.

Sir: A fellow-gadder is sitting opposite me at starve to death.' SIM NIC.

SHORT family will find nicely furnished house Chihuahua No. 169."-Mexico City Excelsior. The odd part of this, Watson, is that in most of the houses the walls are twenty feet high.

#### THE RESTLESS AGE. [Final chapter by W. S.]

perate by jealousy, offered Harry Eligate another asthma, emphysema, and bronchitis are drink when he appeared in the wings. The whisky ontained wood alcohol and Bud dropped dead in quence, and not worthy of much worry the midst of his eighth drink. Harry, lighting a or even of much attention. cigarette, nervously dropped his match and set fire Other symptoms of consumption each to the opera house. All were killed, including can in like measure be due to somewhere

Harry and Emily Harbridge.

When Tom Wickham heard of Emily's death he was calling on Lucille Morland. He fell in a faint small consequence. If, then, one or more and was burned to death in the drawing-room's An Argentine newspaper of first rank, La Nacion has been supporting Mike—she calls her husband in magnificent fireplace. Lucille, severely injured trying to put him out, died at 9 a. m. the following of Buenos Aires, has taken three columns to give Mike—ever since they were married, by luring book day in the attractive gauzy things she had chosen the United States some advice. It is, we are confident, friendly advice, for La Nacion has not been ever she appeared and they followed on. She and Lucille's father, passed away at 11 of apoplexy Herman, the faithful caretaker in the Morland home, died at noon.

Sadie Johnson, daughter of Tom's landlady, went mad when she heard the news at 1 p. m., and bit her mother on one ankle. Mrs. Johnson, already feeble from overwork, died of hydrophobia at 2 p. m. The police had to shoot Sadle at 3 p. m. death and jumped off the sile at 4 p. m.

cigar before putting it in his mouth," observes A. by which the officials of cities in Illinois A. Milne, "I wish I were as great a man as he. can enforce the payment of a wheel tax

OH VERY WELL, LET'S NOT ARGUE ABOUT IT.

Sir: On page 83, section 3, footnote 2, immigration laws of the United States, act of Feb. 5, 1917, we find: "Any American woman who marries foreigner shall take the nationality of her hus- Soldier.]-I am sorry to report that I band. This provision is constitutional and MEANS have lost my army discharge. I should EXACTLY WHAT IT SAYS." "THINK before you drink!" advises the uplift-

ing American. But as there is seldem a shoice was not recorded at all. nowadays, a simple "Don't care if I do " suffices. THE MEN OF THIS FAMILY CAME HOME EARLY.

[From the Kenton, O., News-Republican.] Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Shuman, Mrs. Lulu Rarey entertained at her home on Franklin street Friday evening. The affair was in the form of a miscellaneous showe and many beautiful gifts were received by the bride, among which was a rolling pin. The relic has been in the Shuman family for five

"THE members of the quartet are John W. Fortune, first tenor; James Weese, Jr., second tenor; J. Stanley Mitchell, first base, and H. H. Smith, any number of bonds, issued by reputable second base."-Illinois State Journal. The organist will play shortstop.

#### THE VETERAN.

A sad-eyed Eli faltered. As he swallowed his home brew, And said, "I nevermore will get The grape juice and the raisin. For me can naught avail, For I was drunk at Mory's. Old Mory's down at Yale.

generations.

His comrade said, "Come home with me And you need not repine, For I have there ten gallons Of heavy home-made wine. I know its kick, for I have tried

My champagne mixed with ale; too was drunk at Mory's, Old Mory's down at Yale. So they went home and sampled And first he tried a tumbler. And then he tried a stein; But still his eye was clear and cold

And still his nose was pale,

For he'd been grund Old Mory's down at Yale. DOUBLE BARREL. United States which are, more or less, navigated? A RATHER unreasonable author protests to the Athenœum: "I suggest that a reviewer should of the Mississippi system border or not venture upon hostile criticisms of a book which traverse? has obviously cost a good deal of work, unless he 7. What is the most important river, has at least found time to read the preface."

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE LAUNDRESS. Sir: 1 remarked to my laundress, "I hear that the Cunningham boy's funeral is to be tomorrow.' "Yes," said she; "my son is to be one of them there ball-bearings."

JAY AYE.

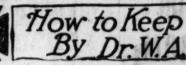
THE American people may approve a ten-cent inauguration, but secretly they will be disappointed. PROBABLY STILL TOGETHER.

Joseph Highland and Miss Zelma Gourley left together, Monday, to get married. At time of going to press we have not heard any fur ther particulars.

[From the Cornell, Ill., Journal.]

YOU must say one thing for Mr. Harding: he

rivers?



à Charles d'Orléans Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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A STUDY IN SYMPTOMS. THERE are certain signs and symp-toms which are accepted as being early signs of consumption. Not one of them, however, is exclusively a sign of consumption. In fact, the statement about them always carries the warning: "These are signs which warrant suspicion of consumption. When they (or any of them) are present, there

gain for himself the best possible chance

is so convincing to the patient as the spitting of blood. He may be doubtful about the importance of a little afternoon temperature, a persisting cough, slight pallor, slight loss of weight, unwarranted fatigue. He may even say he can't see he won't believe." But if he spits blood, he tumbles off his high horse and quickly seeks a doctor. He is overcome by trepidation and trembling

Mrs. H. G. N. writes: "My husband died last year from what the doctor said Yet Dr. Edward O. Otis gives fourteen causes for bloody sputum other than conwas a ruptured aneurysm of the aorta.

1. Nosebleed, bleeding from the gums, bleeding from varicose veins located somewhere in the mouth, nose or upper throat.

3. Heart disease-mitral stenosis. 4. Infarcts from emboli in the lungs. 5. Aneurysm of the aorta.

9. Asthma, emphyseina, bronchitis.

cirrhosis of the liver. 11. Acute specific fevers.

14. Unknown causes.

nenstruation and perhaps pneumonia, though Dr. Otis may have meant to include pneumonia under influenza or un

vicarious menstruation, bronchiectasis, of no consequence or of little conse

about a dozen conditions, unrelated to consumption, and many of them are of of these symptoms are noted, why worry yourself sick? Go and get the best examination you can and on the one hand become happy or on the other become determined.

TRY CARBOLATE OF ZINC. W. H. D. writes: "Am a man a little not contrib past 50. I have chewed tobacco for at harm you.

### How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

USUALLY ABOVE 17 YEARS.

cation first or would it be possible to

start with a grammar school education

3. How long would she have to stay at

4. Is there a hospital in Poughkeepsie

1. The standard schools do not accept pu-

pils at 17.
2. No training school that I know of re-

quires a college education as a prerequisite. Most of them are glad to get grammar school

MORE THAN ONE BLOOD TEST.

there is a black spot in front of my left

eve. An oculist said it was a hemorrhage

me to want a blood test, as I never had

such a disease. So I went to another

eye doctor and he said the other one was

just guessing and he gave me a pair of

If you have a blood pressure of 250, hem-

orrhages in your eye, and impaired vision, have your blood and urine examined as advised. The luxury of beins offended can be afforded by some people, but not by those

with high blood pressure and eye hemor-

OPERATION IS SIMPLE.

Lucy writes: "I am a girl of 18 years,

What do you think I should

and study in the hospital?

graduates who meet all other and 3. Some hospitals require

others two.

4. Yes.

the hospital to become a nurse?

where she could start training?

matters of general interest, will be answored in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

least thirty years. My new year resolution is to quit. Is there any harmeasier? Would you suggest quitting grad-Get some carbolate of zinc tablets. Nibble on one a little whenever the brassy taste

If there is no consumption present, the patient is relieved of unwarranted fears and worries. If it is present, he can regulate his manner of living so as to

There is no sign of consumption that

with fear. My blood pressure is now over 250 and

2. Gastric ulcer.

6. Bronchiectasis.

7. Abscess or gangrene of the lung. 8. Influenza.

10. Bleeding from the esophagus in

12. Cancer. 13. Arthritis or rheumatism.

To these might be added vicarious and my left eye has been 'crossed' since der acute specific fevers. for the last three years, but the doctor

JOB SEEMS SAFE.

ful to my eyes by inhaling the fumes."

REPLY.

DELINQUENT DEBTOR.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

allen, to regain her civil rights, that is, loons and public resorts during the re-

MARRIED AN ALIEN.

citizenship? Her husband refuses to be

How long would it take or is it impos-

sible for her to regain her standing?

A LITTLE LOUDER, PLEASE.

Would the fact that he deserted her make any difference? W. G. L.

come a citizen.

before he dies.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

VEHICLE TAX. Mendota, Ill., Jan. 12.-[To the Legal Chicago, Jan. 15.-[To the Legal Friend Friend of the People, 1-Is there any law

monly enforcible.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WE'RE SORRY, TOO.

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 15 .- [Friend of the like to get another and wish you would tell me how to do it. The one I had

That's too bad. You can't get another dis-But, if you will write to the office of the adjutant general, U. S. army, Washington, D. C., telling of your loss he will send you a blank on which you can make application for a certificate of service, which is issued in lieu of lost discharge.

WITHIN THE LAW. Chicago, Jan. 17 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I saw an article in your column stating that it was illegal to

charge 8 per cent on a promissory note. What is the maximum legal rate that can be charged? 2. If this is illegal, why can one buy I can get an oath book for a club. 2 concerns, which bear 8 per cent interest?

Seven per cent in case of individuals n Illinois.
2. Clause 7 of section 6 of our new corporation act permits corporations to "borrow money at such rate of interest as the poration may determine without regard TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AMERICAN WATERWAYS

are there on the Atlantic slope?

2. About how many streams, naviga-

central and northern New England

4. Which is the most important

to the Atlantic in the United States?

ble length of the 300 streams in the

5. What is the approximate naviga-

mercially, in the United States?

8. At the close of the revolutionary

war, which river was made the west-ern boundary of the United States?

GRAMMAR ANSWERS.

"you and her"? They are used cor-

1. Which is the most important river ciety.' system in the United States? 3. S

of the association. We do not understand your first question

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

W. P. M.

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ble for varying distances from the sea, there "? Either may be used. Possibly, in ordinary conversation, one 3. To what use are many streams of would say "the people who were there. 4. Should one write, "I and my peoor "me and my people"? I and my people" is the subject of the sentence the "I" is right; if it is

ple rule. You shall hear from me and my people. 6. How many states do the waters 5. What are two negatives equive lent to? An affirmative. 6. What is meant by a split infin

adverb-phrase between the sign of the infinitive (to) and the infinitive, as in "to thoroughly convince." 7. Is this sentence correct: " It seems different than the one I saw yester-10. What city is at the junction of the Monongahela and Allegheny No, it is not correct. sentence should read: It seems different from the one I saw yesterday.

8. What should one say for "he don't want to go "? "He doesn't want

1. In what sentence would "you and don't he" be correct? In what sentence to go." 9. What is the proper use of like? rectly in the following sentences: Are Like has the force of a preposition. you and she coming? I asked you and and is properly used only and their equivalents: e. g. "he looked 2. Which is right-"the police is like you."

10. What does the abbreviation "viz." stand for? Viz. (Latin, videlicet), useful" or "the police are useful"? More commonly one would say "the B. L. T. | police are useful," but one can put it: to wit, namely.

#### TIMES LOOK PRETTY DARK TO SOME INDUSTRIA HOW, OH, DEPRESSION HOW ARE WE EVER GONNA GET OUT OF THIS HOLE Miss R. writes: "1. Could a girl of 17 possibly begin training to be a nurse?

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and wanted me to have a blood test and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be retained unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. urinalysis. I think it was an insult to

> A NEW GERMAN ERROR. Chicago, Jan. 12 .- [Editor of The Trib-

une.]-I read in your paper of yesterday. also in another publication, that a class of Germans from all parts of the country met and demanded certain things of President Elect Harding. Among these demands were a cabinet office and that Eugene Debs be set free. I want to say to them that Senator Harding is a good listener, but when

they demand a thing from him they

will find he will treat it with contempt, as any good American would do under like circumstances. First, they do not childhood. I have been wearing glasses represent the great body of the German race in the United States. They, says it won't help. Would you advise many of them, have a record on file in an operation? Is it dangerous, and could the attorney general's office in Washington showing they were not to be Some of them ought to have been serv-2. The only danger is that you will lose ing time with Debs. This does not apply the sight in that eye. In fact, you are probably blind in that eye now. The operation trouble at the very first was they had trouble at the very first was they had no leaders such as Carl Schurz, who, had he been alive, would have told them, as C. writes: "Is there any harm he always did, the real truth about what working around battery cars where there their duty was as between the Germany is acid? I wear eyeglasses and I would they left and the United States they had like to know if the acids would be harm- come to to get the liberty they could never hope to have in the fatherland. begin," and unintentionally on multiple of this pres-part, I'm sure, your editorial will be part. If there is no danger from splashing or ent bunch of malcontents they were led the effect with some people, of help of strong fumes you need not worry into opposition to their government, and our law up to ridicule and some from strong fumes you need not worry into opposition to their government, and

GLUTTONS FOR PUNISHMENT.

C. S. HAMMOND,

the coming February election and are Americans, to steady the leveling your "popguns" at the bond trying times ahead. Nothin of the People.]-A person owing me could issues for the improvement not pay and left a ring as security. loved city. Presumably the vanquished hero did be repealed let us go about it a person does not pay. I do not know his address. I need what is due me and wish Eighteen months have elapsed and the

to know if I have the right to sell the again. Well, we will be ready again with our 42 centimeter gun J. PAVLOVICE. You have no technical right to sell unless such was the understanding under which it was left with you, but it is probable that A JOB FOR THE COUNCIL. Chicago, Jan. 15 .- [Editor of The Trib- needs no immigration laws. Wha you would run little risk of trouble if you une.]-Henceforth there is no more

cent past. The city council should postpone action toward meeting this lic necessity. DR. ALFRED OF COURSE THE CRIMINAL DID

KNOW UNTIL WE TOLD RIN. Chicago, Jan. 8.-[Editor of The Tr une.]-Your editorial of today Way of the Transgressor Is Easy," lead me to believe that you are es crime rather than preventing it. To have always taken the lead in t suppress crime, and I am surprise to any criminal how he can " get a of one thing in our criminal practice instate. Some of our judges did pose of a case when it is reached trial, granting a continuance as per by law. If witnesses do not appear, burden being on the state, th nolle prossed

There is a form of hysteria in the in this period or readjustment, wh questions of the day. If allowed t and mob rule." William Pitt once When law ends, tyranny and an about your eyes. Ordinary evaporation will thus a bitter feeling came up against, any of our laws are not what not contribute enough gas to the air to everything German. Now once more should be they should be repealed. they rear their heads and are doing the the proper place to do that is in German race here great damage. legislature. Change of venue, failing

dictments, and probation, are all rights, and are not to be made light Hold tight to the reins, old Tans Hold tight to the reins, old Don't rock the boat! Be careful Chicago, Jan. 16—[Editor of The Trib-Don't rock the boat! Be careful une.]—I saw in recent issues of The your words might be construed! Tribune that you are intrenching for need your help, and the help of all scorn of the law, and if our laws

CLOSE THE GATES.

Chicago, Jan. 12 .- [Editor of The une.]-This country is self-supp urgent public need confronting Chicago generations and produce a race. than the establishing throughout the would bring about a unit of many business center of public comfort stations, ests and will be howled at only by Chicago, Jan. 14.—[To the Legal Friend at least several in each city block. We who cannot exist as an integer of the People.]—What procedure is necwho cannot exist as an int essary for a woman, the wife of an owing to the closing of hundreds of sa. forced to live anywhere by

### AT THE NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

[From Punch (Copyright).]

It is impossible unless she gets a divorce TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chicago, Jan. 15 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Please tell me where We have an athletic association and have started a special sickness fund, and we want to know if we can change the name "the police is a useful force in so 3. Should one say, "the people who were there" or "the people that were the object use "me." I and my peoitive? The placing of an adverb or

lachrymose offspring): "Ere, J

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CHEER UP

**Comfort Firs** for New

It isn't so bad can be really well for a meager \$2,00 the style committee Tailor Designers' sion at the Congres robe should include soft Scotch tweed harder cloth, a sli wear; four busines semi-dress, tuxedo, semi-dress, tuxedo, silk vest, white sil coat. winter over suits for summer, three lightweight. As to styles it mi wait until this mor ment display at the viewed by judges best styles for the

"We have been practical nation," chairman of the st men this year ar

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LOSE THE GATES.

RY MUSEUM



CHEER UP, MEN! YOU CAN DRESS **WELL ON \$2,000** 

Comfort First Is Keynote for New Styles.

It isn't so bad after all, men. You an be really well dressed this season for a meager \$2,000, it is estimated by the style committee of the Merchant atior Designers' association, in ses sion at the Congress. The \$2,000 ward-robe should include two golf suits of Scotch tweed, motor clothes of cloth, a slipon coat for motor sear; four business suits, cutaway for emi-dress, tuxedo, full dress suit, black ik vest, white silk vest, spring overwinter overcoat, three pongee lightweight suits.

As to styles it might be a good plan to ait until this morning, when the gart display at the convention will be red by judges who will pick the styles for the season.

Some Advance Tips. few advance tips may be

We have become a hard-boiled, ctical nation," said L. C. Taylor, irman of the style committee, "and this year are going to demand fort first' in clothes that must be onably conservative and lasting. Coats will be longer and the majority of them three-button styles. The form at the design is going out this year."

A. J. Nast, representative of the Chicago Custom Cutters' club, also said the styles will be conservative, and backed up his contention by designing a Chesterfield overcoat right in open neeting. Its lines are not only seerly businesslike, but really com-

Psst! Confidential! and now, men, here's something enfidential at-so-lately so. Do you realize men of America are dressing like a nation of poor relations, and that the deep and vital meaning of the full dress suit has passed from their lives through the stress of war? As the shame of it swept over some six hundred members of the association who attended the opening session of announced their intention of saving their country from careless clothes and educating it into a new dress suit era. It seems American men have been wearing dinner jackets on all possible present, and the tailors have decided

ren G. Harding as the example. Mr. Harding's dress suit has the place of honor in the exhibit of some three hundred garments in the con-vention hall. It's lines are conservative, but its lapels and collar are faced with black silk. Paul Gettem of Toledo is the designer

ch them what's what, citing War-

Prices cannot come down greatly during the year, according to the style setters. The cost of the better woolens has been reduced only slightly, they say, and there will be more handwork than ever on the clothes of 1921.

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DESERTED, WIFE CHARGES



MRS. JOSEPH DE KORWIN AND SON.

Edsel Ford Undergoes

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 18.—Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company was said he is improving rapidly.

Discharge of Communist Operation for Appendicitis School Teacher Is Upheld

Albany, N. Y., Jan, 18.-Membership and participation in the Communist Party of America was held to be suffiand son of Henry Ford, was operated cient grounds for the discharge of a the divorced wife of Lawrence Heyon for appendicitis yesterday, it be- public school teacher in a decision made came known today. At the hospital it public today by Frank B. Gilbert, act-

DIVORCE SUIT IS **NEW CHAPTER IN DE KORWIN CASE** 

lew weeks "Mr." and Mrs. Joseph De Korwin have sought the aid of the Stanislaus. courts in an attempt to settle their several matrimonial and parental difficul-

ily's legal documents on file in the Superior court yesterday when through was the settlement anticipated. her attorney, A. S. Trude, she filed a bill for a divorce from the Polish chev-alier. Her husband's petition for a writ of habeas corpus asking the custody of his son, Stanislaus, is now pending in Judge McKinley's court.

Desertion is Charged. Mes De Korwin, the daughter of Otto

Paris. France, June 22, 1911, and that KANSAS WOMEN he deserted her Aug. 1, 1914. The first hearing on De Korwin's ASK LAW MAKING years old, took a sensational turn when Attorney Trude told the court that the husband had forced his Chicago wife to pay off a score of morganatic wives he time of the Paris nuptials.

Sees Monetary Motive. Since then, Attorney Trude averred, of the women legislators, today ex Mrs. De Korwin had done little save pressed confidence that her housewife finance her husband. Monetary rea- compensation bill will me

sons, he charged, were even back of proval the attempt to gain the custody of

tinued until Jan. 28, on motion of attorneys for both Mr. and Mrs. De Kor-Mrs. Cecile Young Heyworth De Korwin added to the number of the famore of the court. Friends of the two were wondering yesterday if the divorce suit

> Woman Drops Dead in Moving Picture Theater

Young, late millionaire merchant, and Jackson boulevard, dropped dead, supthed divorced wife of Lawrence Heyworth, seeks freedom from her second husband on grounds of desertion. She ward, and her daughter, Miss Florence The property includes the house and avers that she married De Korwin in Donovan, were with her at the time.

WIFE EMPLOYE

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 18.—Despite the fact that there are only four womer in the Kansas legislature, as compared with a total in both houses of 160 men Mrs. Minnie Grinstead of Liberal, dear

The bill provides that a wife may a der the Tate workmen's comp

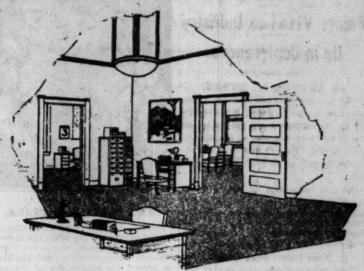
The husband, in the role of employe would have to pay such damages.

"Stepping Stones," Estate of Mrs. Vanderbilt Sr., Sold

Mineola, L. I., Jan. 18.-[Special.]-John R. Hill, a real estate broker of While attending a performance at the Central Park theater, at 3535 West Roosevelt road, last night Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan, 52 years old, 2906 West

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## **VIEWS OF HOOVER** AND GOMPERS ON TOILERS AIRED

#### Points Vital to Industry Up in Conferences.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

industrial world just now as est auguries of the adjust

Much is being said by labor leaders is to the new point of view of the the Federationist both Gompers and Hoover shed inside light upon the re ent conferences at Washington.

Four Points Stick Out. Four points which stick out of the

discussion, although little was diulged upon them at the time of the old "stop-watch-tape-measure" dea of the efficiency starks is now

being modified by the theory of protection against strain. Mass production and modern repetitive processes in industry destroy creive instincts in the workers, and one problem is to bring about stimulation.

t must be based upon cooperation between workers and management.

The human side of industry is the of engineering thought. vital one. The growing trend to give workers a consultive voice is a real step towards "democrafization" of in-

A proportional wage scale—urged by Hoover—under which there would be two or three levels of pay, a worker's compensation thus depending upon his and thus removing the complaint that organized labor brings the more proficient craftsman down to the level of

More Skill, More Pay, Plan. Hoover's idea is that this wage plan should be developed upon the prin-ciple of extra-graded compensation for added skill and performance above an agreed basic wage, and in order to give confidence the classification under such confidence the classification under such scales must be passed upon by reprentatives of the workers in

The idea is being experimented with The recent agreement in the Cleve-land garment industry controversy conortion to production, but to be

either piece work nor a bonus system. Thus, all employed are to be guar anteed and paid a mir scale by the week. This is to be arrived at in November each year by conbetween employers and the When the operatives turn out work to fulfill a certain stan pay in proportion to the work they do.

"standard rate" is fixed at 10 per cent above the minimum, and this is to be paid workers who perform a cer-tain quantity of work, which the en-givers decide to be standard. Above this proficient workers are paid in di-pert proportion to the work they ac-

the engineering newed the problems of labor from a stewpoint that made helpful conferme impossible. That was when Taywas rampant, when the stop



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MME. BRESHKOVSKAYA.

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- Madame Catherine Breshkovskaya, "the little grandmother of the Russian revolution," who came to Paris recently from Ruthenia to attend the conference of the remnant of the old Russian duma here, is seriously ill in the Russian hospital at oulogne, near Paris.

She was taken to the institution last week suffering from a general break-down and a heart affection. She is in her seventy-seventh year. Her revo lutionary activities began when she was at the age of 26. She visited the United States in 1919.

of a cult that dominated a great part "The departure of most engineer

#### from that old concept is one of the most hopeful signs of progress and greater freedom. The more thorough members of the engineering profession have discarded the so-called efficiency. MAN SHOPLIFTER FLEES IN LOOP AS BULLETS FLY FLEES IN LOOP AS BULLETS FLY

After a thrilling chase through noon crowds in the loop in which two shots were fired, the police captured Harry Monahan of St. Louis, Mo., who had er, "of the tendencies of our present repetitive industries to eliminate the creative instinct in its workers, to narstore. House detectives saw him take row their field of craftsmanship, to the shirts and followed him to the street. They called Traffic Policeman scard entirely the contribution to industry that could be had from their J. J. Mahoney. He seized Monahan, but the latter broke loose and dashed Indeed, if we are to secure the dedown an alley. Mahoney fired two shots but did not hit the fleeing man. Cries of "Stop him" and "Get that velopment of our people, we cannot permit the dulling of these sensibiliiles. Indeed, we cannot accomplish increased production without this stimin pursuit when Monahan attempted tion. Here again we can not make an advance unless we can secure coration between employer and em- man F. E. Laskille then seized him.

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## PLAN TO RUSH UNION STATION **WORK PRESENTED**

City Officials Get Promise of Haste.

A construction program which would in the completion of the union tion project within two and one-half ars was submitted to the city yester-ars was submitted to the city yester-by by Joseph D'Esposito, chief engi-er of the Union Station company. The plan was presented to a commit amed by Mayor Thompson and sed of Building Commissioner Sestrom, Commissioner of Public Works Francis, Acting Corporation Breen and City Engineer The mayor directed the com tee to find out why the completion the work is already two and onehalf years overdue and to devise methexpediting the work.

Program for 1921. nstruction of approach streets and viaducts, including work in Canal, Adams, Taylor, and Polk streets, and elt road, will be among the fea-

tures of the 1921 program. "The many features of the project e so interdependent and so many erests are affected that Mr. D'Essite's program must be carefully
died before being approved," Mr.

He has been blind during his entire
life, but has had a vision that is very
clear, he ways. It is the vision to
Philadelphia, Pa. studied before being approved," Mr. Combs said. "Unless this is done, it will be a case of the more haste the

Gives Reason for Delay.

"When the union station ordinance was passed in 1914, the work was to be done in five years," said Mr. Combs. "The war and strikes seriously inter-fered with the work, but those condi-

The principal obstacle now in the obstacle now in the many of immediate work on the "head central Europe. The success of the obstacle now in the o or depot proper is the change from the original plans which called for a four story building to plans for skyscraper from sixteen to twenty

Needs New Foundations

This switch necessitates reinforcing the foundations already laid and contrycting new foundations at certain Representatives of the railwads also declare that they will not be eady to finance the project on a big scale until the government makes full sayments of its promised compensation

**CLEOPATRA SIPS** PEARLS; WE TAKE SILVER IN OURS icarly 200 pounds of silver has been Elizabeth Maag, 904 N. Leclaire-av.. 10.00

installed at city pumping stations to

protect valves from chlorine, the chemical placed in the water to protect the city against typhoid fever.

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The three-quarter inch pipe which carries the chlorine solution into each "well" is composed of silver. Action of the chlorine on the silver forms a coating of silver-chloride, which procoating of silver-chloride, which protects the pipe from being "eaten" by the continued flow of chlorine.

"Assertions that the city water system is being endangered by the use of chlorine are false," said Assistant City Engineer V. S. Detter S. Deter S. Detter S. Deter S. Detter S. Detter S. Detter S. Detter S. Detter S. Detter S. Engineer V. S. Petterson. "There is act enough chlorine in the water when at gets 150 feet from the pumping station to have any effect on the iron to have any effect of the iron to have any effect of the iron to have any effect of the iron to have

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A BLIND MAN'S VISION



Joseph H. Procter, who is blind, but says he has had a clear vision to preach as an evangelist. He is earning his way through Garrett Biblical institute by tuning pianos. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

OSEPH H. PROCTER tunes pianos during his spare time. The rest of the time he attends Garrett of transcribing many religious books Biblical institute at Evanston. He so the blind can read them," he said

He has been blind during his entire ness deter me."

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"We intend to map out with the company a 1921 building program and hold them to that program, accepting hold them to that program, accepting the oadge of their fund drive of the Illinois General Hospital and Research foundation was predicted by a number of speakers last Austrian children by the European Reno excuses. This program will be life council, which is seeking to raise a fund of \$33,000,000 to save the 3,500,-

and the scientific principles upon which trustees, "and one of the advantages nel was a familiar figure at Elks the feeding is done. Prof. von Pirquet, of our taking over the Woman's hosa world famous dictician, testifies to pital on Thirty-second street is that we the tutritive quality of the fare that is not only have a good building but we also have the vacant ground so that

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TEXTILE MILLS WHIR FASTER

IN NEW ENGLAND Fall River, Mass., Jan. 18.-The nanufacture of textiles is New England's major industry, normally employing more than 300,000 operatives. During the war the wages of these operatives, traditionally low, increased well over 100 per cent, and still the mills made large profits.

Then came "readjustment" in the

latter part of last August and the first of last September the textile mills of New England either shut down or

of New England either shut down or worked on only part time.
On Monday, Jan. 17, a wage cut went into effect in the mills of the American Woolen company. More operatives showed up than there were places to be filled. Last week the textile mills of New England took orders than at any equivalent time since the depression began last summer. If normal work is resumed within the next two or three weeks, as seems probable, wholesale misery in New England mill towns will be

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- An average decrease of 8 per cent in retail prices of twenty-two food articles in December, compared with November, was noted today in statistics compiled December, 1919, the decrease was ten

The products and decreases expects to become an evangelist within yesterday. "I feel that this is my per cent; but a string like blind." I will not let a thing like blind. Oranges, 27 per cent; pork chops, 25 duty. I will not let a thing like blindper cent; bacon, butter and lard, 11 per cent; round steak, flour and bananas, 10 per cent. Raisins increased 36 per cent rolled oats, 18 per cent, and storage

> St. Louis Coal Declines. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18 .- Price reduc tions of 25@75c a ton today were announced by two large local coal com

OLDEST MEMBER OF ELKS, DIES

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18 .- Col. Wil central Europe. The success of the children's relief work in Austria has been due largely to local cooperation George Bass, president of the board of Bolivia in Christian county. The color

we can expand."

"There isn't a man or woman to whom we state our case," said Dr. Benjamin Gruskin, "who won't be wiling and able to do something for a cause like this."

Three men, riding in a large black limous sine, held up James R. Wiggins, attendant a Standard Oil company refilling station a Standard Oil company refilling station in the safe, and \$25 more from him, the forced him to enter the car with them. He was shoved out of the machine at De Edves and Clinton streets.



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practicability certified for northern tween - seasons wear. Filmy frocks of lace and georgette as effective by northern candle-light as by southern starlight;

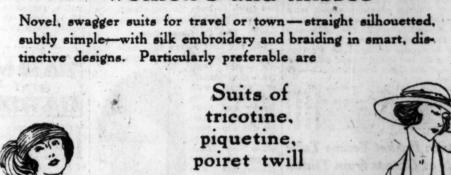
> canton creps. French voils, taffeta, creps satin frocks as delight-ful for the Chicago tea Palm Beach or Passdena promenade;

and poiret twill and tricotine frocks as "fetching" for street wear as for travel. Prices range from \$35 to \$295. Fourth floor.

Frocks of taffeta, canton crepe or tricotine, at

Three typically advanced modes are sketched—the frock at left of taffets, the center frock of canton creps, the frock at the right of tricotine.

### New tailleurs for 'tween-seasons -women's and misses



and novelty tweeds. Piquetine is a new, beautiful material - soft, all-wool and with a fine twill akin to cotton pique. One of these new, natty suits is a requisite of every carefully chosen spring outfit. Notable indeed are

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#### COLLEGE SCORES

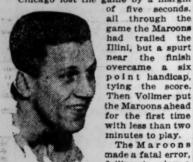
Illinois, 33; Chicago, 29.
Notre Dame, 49; Kalamazoo, 22.
Penn State, 52; West Virginia, 14.
Valparaiso, 35; Armour Tech, 13.
Ill. Wesleyan, 25; Ill. Normal, 24.
Millikin, 24; Beloit, 21.
Knox, 22; Monmouth, 14.

#### BY ALBON HOLDEN.

Champaign. Ill., Jan. 18.—[Special.]
—In a frenzied finish, the University of Tilinois basketball team defeated the University of Chicago quintet, 33 to 29 tonight. It took five minutes of over-time play to decide the rough battle. Chicago lost the game by a margin of five seconds.

tying the score.

Then Vollmer put



failing to play a deliberate defensive game, and with five seconds left, Hellstrom ed the score at 25 apiece.

Vollmer Ties Up Game. In the overtime period Walquist sank basket, but Vollmer tied it again for Chicago. Reitsch put the Illini ahead once more and again the Maroons tied It up on Birkhoff's basket. Brilliant goals by Hellstrom and Reitsch in the last minute sank Chicago's hopes.

The miraculous tossing of Clarence Vollmer kept Chicago in the fight throughout the game, and although closely guarded, he glided through the elefense for eight shots into the bucket.

free throws missed—Birkhoff, 5; collins, 2. Referee—Young, Illino ryan. Umpire—Kearns, De Paul,

#### NOTRE DAME U. TOSSERS DEFEAT KALAMAZOO, 49-22

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 18 .- [Speicial ]-With its second team in lineur up a 49 to 22 count on Kalamazoo col-Ing 19 points, was star of the game.

LAKE VIEW WINS PAIR.

Lake View won two practice games from Parker yesterday, the heavies finishing, 14 to 4, at Parker's gym. O'Gradyls six free throws led the heavies' scoring, while Smith put the Lightweight game "on ice" with two baskets and four free throws.

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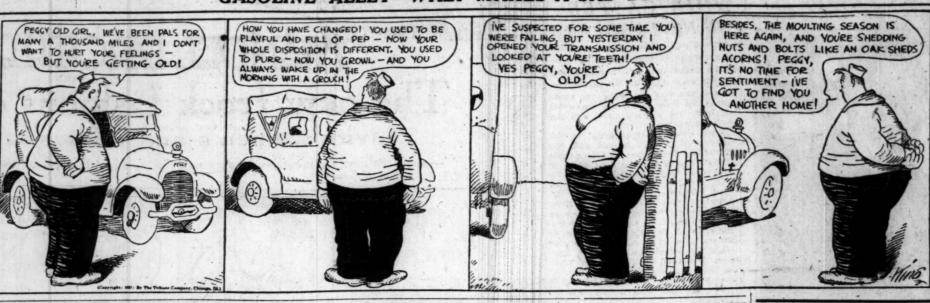
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Entries close Jan. 24 with Walter Eckersall, Tribune

Derby to be held at Humboldt Park Jan. 30.

### GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT MAKES A SAD DECISION



GREATER ARRAY OF NATIONS FOR DAVIS CUP PLAY

New York, Jan. 18.-An effort to ave a greater number of nations ompeting for the Davis cup tennis trophy than in any previous year will be made by the United States Lawn Tennis association, it was announced

The American Davis cup committee has authorized the sending of letters to South American and European nations with organized tennis associa-tions, who have not heretofore competed, inviting them to forward chal-lenges. Canada expects to enter the etition this year.

The American Davis cup committee announced it will recommend to the schedule committee that the challenge round of the Davis cup matches precede the national singles champion ships, no matter where the latter even is played. It will advise also that the championship should not be held much lates than has been the custom, owing to the failing light of September.

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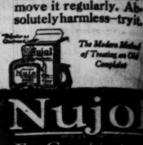
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get over any trade to commented Bill, "but I think the Cubs will of the fight for the n luck can't stick to time, and we have hi We wouldn't have more games last ye trouble for those f when we lost Holle of others on the in away just enough a some of the close away. Just a little nestness will make bunch."

Killefer's Flu Bill himself was a ones, getting a finge last lap of the race is for the rest of the set is all right, now and a large part of the ca Manager Evers, w terday for Troy, waquad, including a lethe camp, leaving leand beginning the representation of the pasadena field four descriptions. now as if he will have men to begin with, have a good look at

Sox Sign a Not overlooking as pitching strength to t south side club has p and prospective star Mich., in Howard Fe right handed lad wi first season in the pr with three games of the Michigan State to that he had hur His addition makes slabmen on the list will inspect in the Te

#### MASON TO LANDIS JUDICE

imple of Senator ing to Thomas J. ! tion of Federal Ju his judicial seat.

Representative with the house. The copy sent by Mr. Sutherland

Mack Urges Big Clubs To

Philadelphia, Pacial.]—Connie Mac at hand for a rigi weaker teams so peace in the base "Some of these don't seem to realis do by these tactics take some kind of teams think that developed like sa have to do is adve umpty thousand hen double the from his present

club of the Paci een traded to th for Catcher Oscar man Lindemore.

by the Pittsburg Brooklyn club, day. Griffith can

New York, Jan. Shortstop David Giant to sign for t received today at eague headquarte

New Orleans, Mitchell, an jockey, died tonis had sustained a fe thrown by his he

### **ELECTRIC SIREN SETS** INDIANA BASKET FANS YELLING HEADS OFF

D LOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 18. B -To get the yell leaders in full view of all rooters attending athletic contests in the gymnasium of Indiana univer sity. Eddie Brackett, yell leader, has designed a platform to be suspended from a steel girder over the center of the playing floor.

The plan was tried out at the

Indiana-Northwestern game last night for the first time, and voted given by means of signals on an

electric siren, located on the plat-form, which is also conected by telephone with the scorers' table.

#### **EVANSTON FIVES** BEAT PROVISO IN 2 LEAGUE GAMES

Reitsch and Walquist Star.

Reitsch, the giant Illinois center, who took the ball on the tipoff and was a in two Suburban league basketball

three baskets. In the lightweight contest Howell starred for Evanston with four baskets and two free throws, while Janhusky featured for Proviso, making all the home team's points on a basket and three free throws. Heavy lineup:

#### Bowen Basket Teams Take stave off chal-Pair of Games from Tilden lenges of other contestants who

Bowen basketeers continued their had not tired winning streak, defeating Tilden in two practice games at Tilden gym. The efforts. heavyweight score was 27 to 8 and the lightweight, 28 to 13. Drea and Hack of Fred Buendett showed themselves as two formid- gen, one of the able, even-working forwards, each stars of the Alvercaging five goals. Nelson was the no A. A. skating team, has not been lights, sinking team, has not been

St. Cyril [16].

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### STEINMETZ BOYS ENTER TRIBUNE SENIOR ICE RACE

TRIBUNE's first silver skates derby, and any imaginative boy or girl, and if his brother William, who compete when he hurdles a high obstruction.

manner which augurs well for success.

Put Up Great Race. The day that Julian Steinmetz wo

the junior derby he nearly repeated in larger and more Important contest he did not have

Cyril's bantamweight quintet won its distribution at a local position, shooting four ringers.

After consulting skaters and taking throat through the mouth. Then pierce throat through the mouth. Then pierce throat through the mouth. Then pierce throat through the mouth of a number of entrants, it has been decided to lay out a six lap track inductions, shooting four ringers.

After consulting skaters and taking throat through the mouth. Then pierce throat through the mouth, or paralyze the bird by a blow stead of an eight circuit course. Class on the head. This paralyzes the feathers are then A., B. and C. contestants are accustomed to skate the sharp corners, but the boys who race in the jurior derby and most of the girls cannot make the small turns with any degree of safety,

Easy for Spectators.

It also has been decided to start the races at different points of the track, so that spectators will have an opportunity to see the skaters get away and finish. The results will be announced plainly and the crowd kept informed as to what is to take place. It also has been decided to start the first race at 1 o'clock, but no skaters will be permitted to use the course after it has been staked off with flags. Julian T. Fitzgerald, president of the Western Skating association, has been chosen for starter, while judges timers, inspectors and other officials

GET THAT 1921 REWARD

will be chosen from the large field of

men familiar with ice racing.

### Woods and Waters \*\* SARRY FOR AND AGAINST WILD DEER.

W ILD deer are among the most interesting of animals, and their presence in a piece of woodland makes that place doubly attractive-gives it a true wil-BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Julian Steinmetz, winner of The as the white tailed deer raises its tail and dashes away, will stir the blood of

> of the NorwegianAmerican A. A., yesterday entered the senior of the se American A. A., yesterday entered the senior silver before the preserves were thought necskates derby to be essary; there are men still alive who the previous night, when they jumped held at Humboldt have shot deer in the present county park on Jan. 30 in forest preserves.

connection with a One of the objections that would be junior silver raised against turning deer loose in skates derby and a the county preserves would be the girls' silver skates damage they would do to the crops of neighboring farmers and truck garden-The Steinmetz ers, but this, is not serious.

brothers are We would not advocate turning deer among the stars of loose in the county forest preserves WM. STEINMETZ.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] middle west class
A skaters. In the
half mile event decided last Sunday,
environs of Chicago is out of the ques-Bill Steinmetz was the victor, with tion. We do hope that the park co star in short follow-up shots, and Walquist, with his one hand tosses from
the court corners, were the stars for
Coach Winter's team.

Taylor was the star of the Evanston

Taylor was the star of the Evanston

Steinmetz was the victor, with
Brother Julian second. Roy McWhorter, favorite in the race, was third.
Both Steinmetz boys have been showfining the bucks in the autumn Five thousand wild fans jammed the defense in the heavy contest, while gym and the whistle of the officials Kassell led the offensive attack with rily as docile as a kitten bed raging beast of battle, capable of kill-



F poultrymen are to get the best market prices for their dressed fowls they must kill and dress the birds properly. In practically all the markets dry picked poultry is

The condition of dressed poultry after it reaches the market depends largely upon the way it is killed and dressed. If the meat is to be whole-some and have a good flavor the chickens should not be fed for a day and night before they are killed. It is best to withhold water for about a day be-

gen is considered nearly the equal of the Steinmetz brothers and racing bird has been killed, it is always best uck may be an important factor in to take plenty of time in killing. Susree throws missed-McDermott, 1: Pinga.

Referee—Cooper. Spring bid.

St. Cyril's bantamweight quintet won its determining the winner.

After consulting skaters and takknife, cut the vein at the back of the loosened and are much more easily pulled out. In picking use care to see that the skin is not torn. Do not pack the fowl until it is thoroughly cooled.

> School Kids Skate Today in 'Prelims' for N. Y. Trip

The preliminaries in the skating tournament, the winners of which will go to New York to compete with the New York school children, will be held this afternoon at various skating ponds designated by Mayor Thompson's skating commission, it was announced yes-terday afternoon.

The semi-finals will be held Saturday and the finals a week from Saturday. From the finals twelve students in the high schools and six from the elementary schools will be chosen for the New York trip.

OTHER BASKET SCORES. Minonk [III.] Fand, 43; Brimfield, 19. Coe Freshmen, 32; Mount Vernon High,

### **KOCKLER AND "PARD"** RIDE TO FIRST PLACE AFTER THEY LOSE IT

STANDING OF TEAMS

Repeating their winning spurt of

into the lead in the six day bicycle race at the Coliseum, Earnest go and his part ner, Osterritter featured the sprints last night the top position after having lost it in the afternoon to Madden and Magin. In the sprints last night Kockler and Oster

ritter scored WILLIE HANLEY, enough points by the ten dashes to place them in front

by a margin of one point. Madden and Magin stood second. The riders had covered 888 miles, 9 laps at midnight, the fiftieth hour. Six of the teams are tied in mileage, while two are trailing two laps behind.

Another Team Out.

The field which until last night numbered nine teams was reduced to eight in the early hours of the evening when two of the riders. Frank Drobach and his partner, Ryan, became involved in a disagreement which resulted in the pair breaking company. Ryan quickly found a new partner in Fred Weber, and Drobach formed a new partner ship with Stein.

The rules forced them to accept a penalty of one lap, and as they were a lap behind, they now ride two laps in the rear of leading teams.

were back on the track. Ray Eaton appeared with his right eye and a leg bandaged. Fred Weber, a little the around the oval.

#### MILLIKIN STAR BREAKS AN ARM

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 18.-Wayne Gill. captain and center of the Millikin university basketball game, sustained a compound fracture of the right forearm in a game tonight between Milli-kin and Beloit college. Millikin won,

Big Five Basket Team to Play Rayls Tonight

The Chicago Big Five will make its debut at the Seventh Regiment armory, Thirty-third street and Wentworth avenue, tonight when it tackles the Detroit Rayls in the first of a three game

LOCAL BASKET SCORES. White Eagles [125], 47; Vicks, 18. White Eagles [135], 14; Lacoca, 9. Alverno A. A. 31; White Eagles, 15. Irving Park Baptista, 31; Irving Park hristians, 0. Christians, 0.
Alverno A. A., 31; White Eagle A. C., 15.
Chicago Boys' Club Cristos, 32; Sherwood
C., 9.

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only signed one of contracts spoke enthusias-tically of pros-pects for some rousing times on the north side this summer. Bill intends to go to California in the

BUNE Photo. | conditioning so as ready for the start of the big

get over any trade that will help us, nted Bill. "but even if we don't think the Cubs will be in the thick of the fight for the next pennant. Bad and we have had our share of it more games last year to have caused trouble for those fellows on ton trouble for those fellows on top, but when we lost Hollocher and had a lot away just enough strength to allow some of the close contests to get ome of the close contests to get way. Just a little more pep and car-testness will make a winner of our

Bill himself was among the injured nes, getting a finger broken near the last lap of the race that kept him out for the rest of the season. That finger is all right now and Bill is sure to do a large part of the catching.

right handed lad who wound up his first season in the profession last year with three games of one hit each in the Michigan State league. Previous labmen on the list that Boss Gleason

### MASON TO BACK LANDIS TO HOLD

cago in accepting the post of supreme the Wisconsin team. He failed to take ruler of organized baseball at a salary

Representative Mason said he sug-gested to Mr. Sutherland that the petition was too strong in spots and that, if modified, he might be willing to file it with the house.

by Mr. Sutherland was returned to the uthor without any suggestion

### Mack Urges Rule Against

man Lindemore, and a right handed pitcher, and a second baseman, to be named by March 1, it was announced today by Wade Killefer, Los Angeles

#### Pirates Hand Griffith

to the Brooklyn Club

Bancroft First Giant to

New York, Jan. 18 .- The contract of

### Jockey Thrown in Race,

Orleans, La., Jan. 18 .- " Bustockey, died tonight from injuries he ad sustained a few hours earlier when thrown by his horse in a race at the fair grounds. He received a fractured skull and never regained consciousness.

GET THAT 1921 REWARD

### VILLEFER WRITES "JOHN HANCOCK" N CUB CONTRACT

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Bill Killefer, star at the north side

near future and get a bit of early

Manager Evers, who departed yes-terday for Troy, will take the big squad, including a lot of recruits, to the camp, leaving here on March 3 and beginning the regular grind on the Pasadena field four days later. It looks now as if he will have a squad of forty men to begin with, and he intends to have a good look at every one of the

to that he had hurled only in college

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Representative William E. Mason of Illinois, today followed the example of Senator Sherman in returning to Thomas I. Surbania and Machine in his anxiety to keep captain! But he it underground the control of and anothe team?

"In the basketball game between and not the team?

Wisconsin and Michigan the Wolver-index of all around athless, "Wop" Simulations, who brought more champions, who brought more champions that greatest the American Legion. All boxing constitutions, who brought more champions that greatest the American Legion. All boxing constitutions, who brought more champions that greatest the American Legion. All boxing constitutions, who brought more champions that greatest the American Legion. All boxing constitutions, who brought more champions that greatest the American Legion. All boxing constitutions to the said the bill was being supported by members of all around athless. "Coach Mather in his anxiety to keep captain! But he it underground the said the bill was being supported by members of all around athless."

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waker teams so that they get dissatis find and have to be sold to maintain passes in the baseball family.

"Some of these first division clube game, 27 to 24, in spite of the game, 27 to 24,

been traded to the Detroit Americans for Catcher Oscar Stanage, Third Base-

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan, 18.—Bert Grif-th, an outfielder, has been released by the Pittsburgh Nationals to the oklyn club, it was announced today. Griffith came to the Pirates from Birmingham of the Southern league.

## Sign 1921 Contract

rtstop David Bancroft, the first ant to sign for the 1921 season, was recaived today at New York National league headquarters.

Dies at New Orleans At Louisville-" Billy " Jingles knocked out

#### THE GUMPS-KING TIPPER THE FIRST

GOT TO HAND IT TO THAY HE MAKES EVERYBODY UNCLE FOR THROWING AWAY ELSE IN THE PLACE LOOK COIN- HE'S THE TIP KING LIKE A MISER- WHEN HE ALL RIGHT- FROM THE BELL STARTS HANDING THAT DOUGH HOP TO THE HEAD WAITER -OUT - THEY GATHER AROUND HIS TABLE LINE A LOT OF CHICKENS RUNNING AFTER A HAMIDFUL OF CORN

TAHT BOWAH SH TAHW DHA CHECK GIRL - HE COULD LEAVE HIS HAY THERE AND BUY A NEW ONE AND BE MORE AHEAD - AND THOSE DOOR BOYS - HE HASN'Y TOUCHED A DOORKHOB SINCE HE'S BEEN IN THE UNITED

STATES



WHEN HE WALKS INTO A DINING ROOM IT'S HOW ARE YOU UNCLE BIM- ONE GUY PUBLES A CHAIR UNDER HIM - ANOTHER, FIXES HIS HAPKIN- ANOTHER HANDS HIM A BILL OF FARE - THE BUS BOYS COME RUNNING LIKE A FLOCK OF FARM HANDS WHEN THEY HEAR THE DINNER BELL-HE'S HANDED MANY A HEAD WAITER MORE IN ONE NIGHT THAN THE BOSS GIVES HIM IN A WEEK-



Record Entry of Teams
for Badger Pin Tourney
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 8.—A total of 808 teams will compete in the 1921

phy next June will sail for English in April. The team will train for weeks at Tidworth
The association on local alleys, starting Jan. 27, it was announced today by William Fenske, secretary, All previous records to the 1921

phy next June will sail for English in April. The team will train for weeks at Tidworth
The association of its handicap is eliminating players who have not competed for several years. Chairman L. Herbert, Secretary-Treasurer W. Hazard, and the executive committed were all reflected.

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## GOOD-BY \$500,000



JACK DEMPSEY. GEORGES CARPENTIER.

"TEX" RICKARD. pitching strength to the White Sox, the south side club has purchased a young and prospective star from Kalamazoo, Mich, in Howard Fenner. He's a big said to be the reason.

The Dempsey-Carpentier bout for the heavyweight pugflistic championship probable the fans may be asked to give up the extra levy, which would amount to from 5 cents to 8 cents on another than the said to be the reason.

## In the Wake of the News

OW comes W. G. Erdman, presi-

ample of Senator Sherman in returning to Thomas J. Sutherland the brief

"Coach Mather in his anxiety to keep captain! But be it understood that our the lead permitted his men to have "Wop" is backed by the greatest spirit sent by him protesting against the action of Federal Judge Landis of Chicago in secondary in sec



Big Clubs Tempting Stars de for both teams.

"Finally the referee realized the seri-Philadelphia, Ps., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Connie Mack says the time is a hand for a rigid ruling to hold in shoulders wiped with clean towels and check those clubs who tempt stars of waker teams so that they get dissatisfied and have to be sold to maintain peace is the baseball family.

for California Catcher

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18.—John C.
Bassier, catcher of the Los Angeles
club of the Pacific Coast league, has been traded to the Detroit Americans for Catcher Oscar Stanage. Third Basse.

Though I would arise to acclaim Your figure fit to grace an arras.

Irene, old dear, you're quelque dame.

Who blames the Yanks for liking Paris?

Butt.

ulpa, Okla.

When I Was a Kid I Thoughthold your breath until you got by to escape catching the disease.—W. H. H.

**Tribune**Decisions

(Editor's Note-So did we think so.)

Joe Rivers [2]. an 18 year old Canadian At Philadelphia-Gus Franchetti beat Philadelphia Joe Welling [18]; Patsy drew with K. O. Frank Smith [8].

> AKRON NINE ON TICKET CAMPAIGN. Akron, O., Jan. 18.—Officials of the Akron ternational League Baseball club will con-ict a ten day ticket selling campaign begin-ng Jan. 27. The goal has been placed at

At a meeting of the city council reve ue committee vesterday a subcommit tee was named to draw up the new license ordinance which will require the payment of 5 per cent of the gross receipts of baseball parks, instead of flat license fee.

er to take up the question of raising payment for police detailed at the parks from \$3 to \$10 per day.

that the baseball parks paid for only Under the new plan a charge of \$10 for each man is contemplated, whether he is there a whole or a half day. One of the baseball officials, in commenting

Extra Tax for Fans?

Dear Wake: I read that the Hyde dent University of Wisconsin Club of Detroit, with the charge "ringer" Thanksgiving day should be allowed to play next fall, the blame being cast on Coach Pressler and Roy Simmons, the "ringer." Pressler surely is to blame, but why blame Simmons to the basketball game between and not the team?

"In the basketball game between and not the team?

"In the basketball game between and not the team?

How soon H. P. forgets that greatest was being supported by marghers."

BOXING BILL IN KANSAS.

Lawson Playground Boys S. B .- I don't know, I'm not much of a politician, but I think Madison on the ground qualified for the city wide meet

maries:

Under 15 years, common skates—Won by C.
Rappler; S. Levin, second; A. Rapport, third, Under 15 years, racing skates—Won by M.
Schwartz; J. Leone, second; S. Leventhal, more than a yard, and the two mile in

Lombard Peggy, your hand I shake, You have TOLD 'em in The Wake, Can't you see their jawbones ache. At the thought of broiling steak, Or their eyes with longing shake. When you speak of pie or cake? Add to that the time we take Writing verses for The Wake. Maikie, third.
Under 18 years, racing skates—Won by H
Arenson; M. Korshak, second; N. Horwitz

By Harvey T. Woodruff.

president after Monroe?

During Working Hours.



been a necklace; they don't wear that

H. L. P. By Request.

The Chicago Equestrian Association will hold its annual election and dinner, The bird who gives three cheers for followed by a dance, at the Hotel Sherthe British Lion at a Sinn Fein picnic. man at 6:30 p. m. tonight. The pro-Prof. Le Fevre. gram will be election of officers, which should not take long, moving pletures of horse shows, and the association That when you passed a house with a contagious disease sign you had to no speeches.

Do You Remember Way Back When: You put a chip on your shoulder and dared the other kid to knock it off, and when he did you soaked him in the nose (if you had the courage)?—I. V. GET THAT 1921 REWARD



## **BOOST TO 5 PER CENT** IN TAX OF BALL PARKS PLANNED BY COUNCIL

the former ordinance, which required a The same committee was voted pow-

Formerly Paid for Half Day. It was said that in the past \$3 per day was charged for each policeman assigned to an amusement park and

on it, said that under the new plan of conducting organized baseball no po-licemen should be needed. If this new license law taxing ball

This would be in addition to the present war tax collected by Uncle San

### TWO MORE STATES WOULD LEGALIZE

Qualify in Skate Meet in an elimination series to determine Young skaters of Lawson play. the world's skating championship.

Under 18 years, common skates—Won by N. Abramson; B. Scadron, second; E. Rocklin, a yard.

Meyers and Kilonis in

The Illinois A. C. team will play the Chicago Beach team in the Chicago Hockey league series on Sunday at 3 o'clock at the Chicago Beach hotel. Johnny Meyers, middleweight wres-

tling champion, and John Kilonis, who meet for the title at the Second Regi

ment armory on Friday night, will

take final strenuous workouts today



Collar

#### WERE OUTFOXED IN **ROGERS HORNSBY DEAL** ERE'S a new angle to the record offer made for Rogers Hornsby:

THOSE FOXY GIANTS

Incredible as it may seem, one baseball man who heard the inside of things during the gathering of magnates here last week figured it out that while the New York Giants offered \$250,000 or \$300,000 for Hornsby, they would have gotten him for practically nothing had the offer been ac-cepted. He even guessed that the star would have cost still less had he been bought for a half million

It was first pointed out that the offer was made before the year 1920 had ended. As every one knows, the Giants had a tremendous season last year. Naturally big chunk for the government. the club was entitled to charge off any expense connected with the running of its business. Money paid out for the purchase of Hornsby or any other player, would be

Suppose the club made a profit of \$600,000 or \$700,000 last season, which may be too big a guess or too small. On that profit the government would take a huge slice. Suppose \$250,000 or even \$300,000 could have been spent for Hornsby and charged as expense. Not nearly so large a per cent of what was left would go to the revenue col-lector. The difference might have been close to the amount offered for the star. St. Louis would have had to fork over some of the pur-chase price to Uncle Sam, of

Without knowing what the Giants' profits were and what the excess profits tax would be, one

### fifteen rounds and penalties fixed for M'GOWAN BEATS BAPTIE IN FOUR

some expert on finances could.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 18.—A bill to let RACE TESTS ON ICE galize boxing in Kansas and creating

Help! the office of state athletic director was

introduced in the Kansas senate today.

Help! Everett McGowan. races here tonight, Everett McGowan, St. Paul skater, won the right to mee other prominent skaters of the country

McGowan, making his second apinto consideration that after the Badgers' hands became slippery that this in
the south.

Manufacture of snuff in the United
States fell off 37% in 1920 from the run off in classes. All of the races turn would make the ball hard to handle for both teams.

"Finally the reference of the south and the playground, are trial held at the playground

5 minutes 58 4-5 seconds, by more than

"They WORK while you sleep"



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... Nina Cassavan

By Mae Tinée.

If Miss Talmadge's new husband with the awful name were hovering in the offing while "Dangerous Business" was under process of construction it is quite possible to imagine that the green and yellow monster was hovering with him. Because Kenneth Harlan is somebody to make any ador-ing swain sit up and take notice. And his cavemanic lovemaking in this pic prospective husband fierce and varied

The plot discovers Miss Nancy Fla vell as a most flighty and indiscreet young person. She is the worry of her other's life, the sneaking pride and of her father's (Mr. George Fawett), and the gay disturber of various earts that yearn over her peccadil

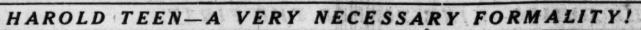
Mother at last takes the reins in her Nancy has frivoled enough She shall marry. She shall marry the man mother wants her to. Poor Nancy! Her wedding day rolls round before a way of solving her difficulty occurs to her. In the presence of groom, preacher et al. she dramaticalannounces that she cannot marry Braille because—
'I am already a married woman!'

And when they ask her who she's married to she says, "Clarence Brooks." Clarence being overseas fighting for his country. And she probeeds on her gay and carefree way

Clarence comes home. He comes home covered with decorations for bra-very, etc., wearing his uniform and everseas cap with a gallant air. (Records on hand do not show that Mr. Harlan was a soldier. Just the same he wears the habiliments beautifully.) Clarence has always loved Nancybut he thinks she's put things over quite long enough. So he sets out to become her master. He treats her rough and brings her to time.

Interesting story. Good photogra-phy and direction. Excellent acting on the part of all concerned. Next to Harrison Ford, Kenneth Harlan is undoubtedly the man who should play NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond opposite Miss Talmadge ence.]-" Eeny, meny, miny, mo, out

(Unless, of course, it's going to worry goes she "-in a charming little three your young mind?





**FASHIONS** 

BLUE BOOK

ece costume of maroon serge trimme

with gray flannel and in a hat all to

match. The accordion plaited skirt is

interpolated by a band of the flannel

down the front, and the coat, amusing

odice of the frock hidden by the coat,

this has sleeves reaching only to the

armhôles of the outer garment. And.

by the way, the three piece costume is

grown up privilege which is being shared extensively by the younger gen-

eration. This model is for the girl of

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

No Reason to Doubt.

years old keeping company with a boy

of the same age. Now what I want

is your impression of this young man.

shows and upon taking me home he

night. He is polite and a gentleman

pleasing.

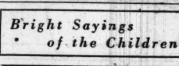
not insist on kissing me good

L. H."

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 18

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ly like the sacque of the Godey's Lady Book period, is trimmed with the same Florence is a great reader. One day material set on with chain stitch em she was reading a sad story, and was broidery of black floss. The little pock sobbing as if her heart would break. ets in the corners are embroidered also in black. As for the short waisted



why she was crying. Turning to her impatiently Florence sobbed, "Can't of all patterns to use. He is fairly good looking. He takes you leave me alone when I'm enjoying me out frequently to various good myself?"

myself?" I was reading a story to Donald, and in every respect and is sociable and came to the word "skeleton," when I BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. hesitated, saying: "I don't suppose

My impression is that he must be you know what that is." a right nice young man. But is a He replied: "O, yes, I do. That's young man who does not ask for kisses so rare as to inspire a doubt in bones with the people rubbed off."

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C. S.

### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Rendering Mullon, Fat. In the coldest weather, when just cold water will turn the back of our hands into orfaces looking like pave-ments containing an infinite number of ments containing an innite number of fine cracks, then we resort to the jar of mutton tailow. There is nothing like it for waxing our hands so that the water will run off and leave them smooth and comfortable instead of sore and smarting. If a chicken must be prepared we should protect our hands in some such fashion as this.

Mutton or lamb kidney fat costs from 10 to 12 cents a pound. Skin and pare, cut each piece into two or three, put into food chopper on which has been screwed next to the coarsest

After the fat is cut up put it in the top of the double boiler over gently boiling water, and in an hour or a little more you will find that most of it has dissolved. Strain through a cheese cloth and save part for cooking pur-poses and part for toilet.

when the latter part has partly cooled beat it with an egg beater until it stiffens in small and handy lumps to use. It will be whiter than the other and softer. It can be made softer yet by mixing with it a little oil when the soften with the soften and soften yet and to heat it. we are ready to beat it. A little camphor and melted spruce

gum used to be mixed with mutton tallow for an exceedingly healing salve used by wood cutters and other out of door winter workers. Of course, the reason for its being exceptionally healing was that it protected the part almost as completely as "new skin," and the warmth of the skin kept it soft and comfortable. Grease hot frying pan with rendered

fat when you would cook a chop that way. Use some with vegetables for a mock lamb stew, served in border of rice, etc. Mix with other fats for

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name and address to any one who h
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bers of the queen's court will meet temerrow at the Casino for re-heurs. They are Mrs. David Adler, Mrs. Arthur Cable, Mrs. Loring W. man, Countess Giulio Bolognesi les Lobdell, and Miss Mary Lan-

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eft for her winter residence at Santa

at Hartford, Conn. day evening.

Medievalists Meet at Dinner Tonight

ary editor, tell why Chicago is the literary center of America. His title will be "The Spirit of Youth and the Paternal Woodshed." The Medievalists are a social and literary organization founded six or seven years ago by the Rt. Ret. Mgr. Francis C. Kelley, LL. D., to bring together the best minds in Chicago among the Roman Catholic clergy and laity, to perpetuate the ideals of the middle ages in literature, drama, music, and religion.

Children's Party The Press club of Chicago will hold first of a series of children's parties the Hotel Sherman Saturday afteron. It will be a typical "kids" arty, with ice cream, dinner, dancing, and parious favors for the children, and other entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Michelson of 5756 Kimbark avenue announce the ingagement of their daughter, Madeline, to Philip Brooks Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Maher of Kenilwerth. Miss Michelson has been attending school at Farmington, Conn., and was to have been a défutante of next season.

Alliance Francaise Lecture. M. Gaston Riou, official lecturer of Pederation of French Alliances,

Sororily Initiation Tonight. Formal initiation ceremonies of Phi an Epsilon sorority will be concluded a dinner tonight at the South Country club, to be followed by

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Last night at the second performance of "The Valkyrie" by the Chicago Opera company, one of the old guard rebuked an enthusiastic flapper who applauded too soon by raising his hands elaborately and saying in the traditional stentorian tones "I applaud now." At least they take opera seriously, these perfect Wagnerites.

The cast was the same as in the previous performance. The singing and action (if one can gild its long glue action (if one can gild its long glue infinite
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and Cyrena Van Gordon again accom-Beatrice Beard, Adelaide Beddall. Cynthia Bigelow, Fanny Billings, George Blagden, Katherine Bliss, Rita Boker, Edward P. Borden, Polly Brooks, Reginald Brooks Jr.

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Katherine Post,

Robert Powell, H. L. Pratt Jr.,

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ALLEN-John D. Allen, aged 96 years, 5624
Newark-av., Norwood Park, beloved father of Mrs. Stuart S. Crippen, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Emeline Ferruson of Rochester, N. Y., Charles H. Allen of Delray, Fila, and the late Floris J. Allen of this city. Funeral services and burial at Brockport, N. Y.

Mr. Smith was born near Batavis, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1841.
He invented the purifier, centrifugal reel, dust collector, and other Through the strength of the purifier, centrifugal reel, dust collector, and other BARRY-William H. Rary, beloved please attend.

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BAMBERGER—Leonora Bamberger, fond mother of Eugene J., Sidney J., and sister of Bertha Scheffer and Max Stein. Funeral from chapel, 4437 Broadway, Thursday, 2 p. m. Members of Temple Emsinuel Sisterhood please attend. George T. Smith, inventor of many

gal reel, dust collector, and other machines which revolutionized the milling industry in the early '80s. In 1881 he established a manufactished a manufactish over the world studying milling proc-esses and improving them. At his death he was head of the George T.
Smith-Sheldon company of Waukegan.
He recently invented a new process
flour mill which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the industry a second

Marion M. Smith, a son, Frank M. Smith of South Bend, Ind., and one daughter, Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone,

SERVICES FOR MRS. M'CORMICK THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs Harriet B. Hammond McCormick, who died Mor at the Opera Club day at St. Luke's hosiptal, will be held at 2:30 o'clock today at Fourth Presby-Tonight will be artists' night at the Opera club, 56 East Seventh street. There will be dinner and dancing, and several actors and actresses appearing in current plays will be guests.

at 2:30 o'clock today at Fourth Presbyterian church. The officiating clergymen will be the Rev. Timothy Stone, the Rev. James G. K. McClure, and Dr. James S. Stone. Burial at Graceland cemetery will be private.

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Robey street, by the Illinois division United Daughters of the Confeders

BAUM—Mr. C. F. Baum. In loving memory of hay dear husband and our precious father, who was taken away one year ago Jan. 19. Your loving wife, CAROLINE BAUM, SON, AND DAUGHTER. CREMER—Marguerite Nape Cremer. In loving remembrance of our darling daughter and sister, who passed away one year ago toothy. Anniversary mass at 5:30 a. mg St. Vincent's church. Every day brings back sweet memories, Every memory brings a tear, Deep within our hearts we'll cherish thoughts of her whom we loved so dear. MOTHER AND DAD, BROTHERS AND SISTERS

COREHOUSE—In memory of our dear mother, Bertha L. Morehouse, who passed

MALLIMAN—Tom Halliman, Jan. 18. merly of 2004 Haddon-av., son of Mic and the late Mary, nee McMahon, br of Sarah, Suise Edward, and Joc. the late John. Fuseral Friday at 2 a

erine, Mary, and Mrs. A. C. Haywood. Fur.
heral Friday, Jan. 21, at 9 a. m., 10 St.
Clara's church Burial at Janesville, Wis.

Avalla-Catherine Cavallo, nee Coppola,
aged 63 years, beloved wife of Pasquake,
fond mother of Dominick, the Rev. Michael
Anthony, and Angelo. Funeral Thursday,
Jan. 20, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 835 Bishop-st., to Our Lady of Pompel church. Racdne-av. and MacAlister-pl.;
requiem high mass; thesce by autos to
Mount Carmel cemetery.

CHURCHILL—Mary R. Churchill, Jan. 18,
1920, at St. Fetersburg, Fla., wife of O. E.
Churchill, Libertyville, Funeral
and Flora Churchill, Ishertyville, Funeral
notice later.

CLARK—Samuel Clark, 5350 Michigan-av.
beloved husband of ids Clark, nee Goldstein; son of Mrs. Springer and Louis Clark,
brother of Leo and Sadie Gottlich. Funeral
wednesday, Jan. 19, at 1 o'clock from
chapel, 4649 Parine-av. to Waidmen,
Member of Apollo Lodge 642, A. F. & A.
M.; O'cental Consistory, Medinan Shrine;
Hyde Park chapter, R. & M.; Peerless
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COBHAM—Mrs. W. C. Cobham passed away,
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1921, beloved wife of
M. C. Cobham. Funeral from chapel, 2701
N. Clark-st. Friday, Jan. 81, at 2 p. m.
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M'CORMICK-Harriet Hammond

Jan. 17, 1981, at St. Luke's hospital, wife of Cyrus Hall McCormick, mother of Cyrus McCormick and Gordon McCormick, Fu-neral Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 2:30 pj m., Fourth Presbyterian church, 126 E. Chest-nutst. Interment private, Graceland come-tery. PETERS—Julius W. Peters, beloved husband of Helenis L. Peters, brother of Mrs. Louise Weissker, Funeral from his late residence, 5332 Woodlawnsv., at 1:30 p. m. Thurs-day, fo Graceland.

RICHARDS—John H. Richards, Jan. 17, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Katherine, fond father of George, and grandfather of Frank Roderick Richards. Funeral services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at his late residence. 3718 N. Harding av. Burial at Wales, Wis.

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ROBINSON—John George Robinson, Jan 18.
1921, father of Mrs. De Witt Davison. Helen E., F. Winifred, Edward Robinson of Eric, Pa., and the late Mrs. Henry Tansley, brother of J. S. and Kale Robinson. Funeral notice later.

ROSENBLUTH—Leopold Rosenbluth. The members of Ramah lodge No. 33 of the Independent Order of Brast Brith are hereby requested to attend the funeral of late Mr. Leopold Rosenbluth at the chapel, 4649 Prairie-av. Chicago, Wednesday morning, Jan. 19, 1921, at 10 o'clock sharp.

A. B. SEELENFREUND, Sely.

ROTH—Anna Roth, beloved sister of Charles. BOTH—Anna Roth, beloved sister of Charles, Minnie, Henry, Herman, Edward, Nettie, and William, Jan. 16. Funeral from late residence, 2923 W. 24th-bivd., Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m., to Forest Rome. Jan. 19, at 2 p. m., to Forest Rome.

SELLS—Alice Castle Sells, Jan. 18, at home.

\$38 Hastwood-av, beloved wife of George
C. Sells. Services today, d'clock, at
chape; 3130 N. Clarks. Interment at
Union City, Ind., Friday afternoon.

STAUDER—Frank Stauder Sr., Jan. 18, 1921,
beloved husband of Marie Stauder nes
Schmitz, fond father of Andrew, Mary,
Frank Anna, and Katherine Huwaid. Funeral from his late home, 2118 Hudsda-av,
Notice of time later.

SWARTOUT—Effie Jane Swartout, at Athanta,
Ga., Jan. 16, wife of the late E. G.,
Swartout, mother of Louise Janette of Atfanta, Ga., and Ransom James of Racine,
Wis. Burisi at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

TESTAULT—Alexander Testault, beloved hus-band of Hyacinthe, dear father of Genevieve, Marguerite, and the late Florence, Jan. 15; placed in vault at Mount Olivet cemetery Jan. 18.

Jan. 18.
TWINING—Mabel Wallace Twining, wife of
Harry A. Twining and daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. R. Wallace. Services 2:30
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MRS. SAMUEL T. CHASE. night. Dancers will wear mardi gras

celebrate its first meet at 10:30

Hulbert, 2620 Mr. and Mrs. I man of 4400 Green-

wood avenue will give a dinner tomorrow evening for Miss Ruth Willette whose marriage to Herbert F. Nock will take place on Feb. 5. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Quan of Beenwich, Cont., are visiting Mr. Quan's brother-inlaw and sister, Otis Skinner will come to the Illinois Mr. and Mrs. John Jan. 31 in a new play, "At the Villa E. Holland of 1224 Rose," a dramatization by A. E. W.

Saturday for a ranging the picture, which is to be a permanent feature of the "Follies."

Boston, and her Mrs. William Gerrish Beale of 40 theater in London, "It's All Wrong,"

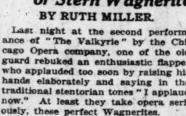
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Actor street, is leaving today for a fort-dislocated, is leaving today for a fort-dislocated shoulder caused by a fall on the visit with Miss Marjorie Lake dislocated shoulder caused by a fall on his houseboat, the Aunt Polly, Satur-

Press Club to Hold

ENGAGEMENT

at in the Fine Arts building, on "Is lization Rising or Falling?"



by "I Applaud Now"

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mund, although we see no particular
reason why any one would want to give
bit dance of last Thursday: a perfect performance of such garru-lous and feeble witted character. Georges Baklanoff, Maria Claessens, Edouard Cotreuil, Dorothy Francis, Edouard Cotreuil, Dorothy Francis,

plished the principle rôles. The audience, as far as our astigmatism would permit us to discover, entirely filled the hall and were enentirely filled the hall and were en-tirely appreciative. Mr. Marinuzzi con-ducted.

Helen Dudgeon, Wyllys B. Betts Jr., Wm. R. Duncan Jr. Cynthia Bigelow, Alice De Lamar,

"NORMA" POSTPONED

Owing to the illness of Mme. Rosa Raisa, "Norma" will not be given to-night. Instead the venerable twins, night. 'Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," will be presented. Dorothy Mrs. Robert B. Dickinson is in charge Francis; Rose Gannon, Forrest La-mont, and Desire Defrere will sing in of arrangements for a card party to be given next Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock Rusticana. Margery Maxwell, Edward t the Ambassador hotel for the benefit Johnson, Giacomo Rimini, and Defrere of Lawrence hall, a home for boys at will be heard in "Pagliacci." Cimini

will conduct both performances.

MRS. HECKARD RECITAL

Last night at Kimball hall Mrs. Les

"At the Villa Rose" ter A. Heckard, a light lyric soprano, was heard in recital. Her program included four bird songs by Liza Lehman Warding Warding Warding mann, Verdi's "Caro Nome," Strauss' "Voci di Primaveri."

Indian League to Give Concert The Indian Fellowship league, organized by the Chicago Historical society don, and has recently been revived by s spending a A new Ben Ali Haggin tableau en. tween the Indian and white races, will fortnight in New Ben All Haggin tableau entitled "Paris 1793—Place de la Revolution"—was added last night to the Mrs. Russell Tyson of 20 East the Colonial theater. Mr. Haggin has Goethe street left been in Chicago for several days arguing the picture, which is to be a program.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- [Spe-

cial.]—Mrs. Wilson occupied the White House box at the Damrosch concert to-

Mrs. Julian James, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. W. H. Bolling and Miss Bertha Bolling, and Mrs. Helm. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean have gone to their country home at Leesburg for a short stay.

Charles McDonald of Tribune Office Is Dead Charles McDonald, for several years an employé of The Tribune in its business office, died last night at his home, The Chicago chapter of the Medievaliats will dine at the University club tonight and hear Harry Hansen, literary editor, tell why Chicago is the least Sixty-ninth street.

New York, Jan. 18.—[Special.]—A diner party was given tonight by Mrs. dinner party was given tonight by Mrs. E. Henry Harriman at her town house, ary editor, tell why Chicago is the least Sixty-ninth street.

New York, Jan. 18.—[Special.]—A did. Mr. McDonald was at one time diner town house, ary editor, tell why Chicago is the least Sixty-ninth street. 4752 Beacon street. He was 68 years

· OBITUARY.

symptoms of constipation, such as headaches, coated tongues, flatulence, dizziness, loss of appetite and sleep,

You can surely feel safe in doing what tens of thousands of others do with good results, so give, according to the age of the child, a small quentity of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Eight million bottles were bought last year at drug stores. It is America's favorite family remedy for constipation, indigestion and similar ills, and is especially suitable for children, women and old folks as it is so mild and gentle in action.

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## SENATORS QUIZ U. S. OFFICIALS ON CALDER BILL

Edgar E. Clark, chairman of the in-To this Dr. Smith agreed, although logical survey, told the senate manufactures committee that the bill as drafted would be workable.

Chairman Clark, asked particularly about car supply at the mines, de-clared the acute car shortage of last MANY INJURED year might again be experienced unless a means were devised to bring about the transportation of coal in advance

Overproduction Good for Public.

was plenty of coal, at low prices, in this country prior to 1914 and the war?" he asked. "Do you know of a case where a man could not go to a coal yard and get all he wanted any time, barring occasional strikes or religion of the war?"

and unstabilized" and troubled with overproduction, to which the Missouri senator responded that "overproduction, to which the Missouri senator responded that "overproduction, and the senator responded that the senator responded the

Coal for Thousands of Years.

The geological survey head told the ommittee that the United States pos-essed half the coal resources of the world and possibly enough to ins a supply for "thousands of years."

"Isn't it true that there is a limited today by heads of two of the three gov-ernment agencies which would be charged with administration of the

terstate commerce commission, and Dr. George O. Smith, director of the geoanthracite industry as I have seen it

### AS CARS JUMP RAILS IN OHIO

Greenville, O., Jan. 18.-Twenty-two Dr. Smith was led into a prolonged persons were injured, two or three, seriously, when a fast New York-St. Louis passenger train on the Pennsylvania mator Reed of Missouri.

"Isn't it a fact that there always railroad jumped a switch three-quar-

freight engine and three freight cars

Dr. Smith replied that the industry and tearing up 500 feet o ftrack.

The injured were given first aid treat-

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Novel and exquisitely embroidered, these tap-



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are here in satisfying assortments. It requires but little "filling-in" with these yarns to complete a handsome piece of handiwork. Should you desire "first choice" of the broad tapestry collections, we suggest Third floor.

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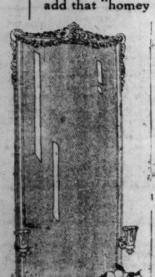
### -57th January fur sale'sreductions range to 45%

Our entire stock is reduced in price-affording this season's best opportunity to save on furs of the superior "Mandel quality." Fur salon, Atth Agor.

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> Aurora Cire Ribbon the New Feature

The Turban sketched is trimmed with beautiful cire batik ribbon which is destined to be a favored material for Spring. Le Salon Français and Le Salon des Debutantes, Fifth Floor, North, State.

#### Really Unusual Values in Silks for Frocks New and Lovely

NEW prints in foulard and radium Silks will make charming Frocks for Southern wear or for early spring. Excellent qualities, the yard, \$2 to \$4.50. Remarkable, too, is black char-

meuse, an always favored material, a beautiful quality, the yard, Satin Charmeuse, a firm, well

wearing fabric, in navy, brown and black, the yard, \$3.15.



Ready for Finishing THE busy debutante finds the rather impromptu planning of her wardrobe for the trip to California or the South, greatly simplified by the service of Femina Frocks.

Truly expressive of youth's piquancy and charm, these Frock, the creations of our own artists, are fashioned to become the individual. A very distinct advantage is that, after a single fitting, a Femina Frock requires only a short time for completion. ses' Custom Apparel, Ninth Floor.

Consult with a Specialist The Gift Secretary

DON'T you often find yourself suffering from a severe attack of worry over what sort of gift to select for friend or relative? When in doubt, consult the Gift Secretary. By prescribing the proper gift at just the right time, she will do much to relieve your mind. And how much happier the recipient will be, too, to receive a gift which he or she has really wanted.

> "The Secret Service of Gift Giving"

Office hours of the Gift Secretary, 8:30 to 5:30 daily. Near the Bureau of Information, Third Plans

Freshening Your Apparel

IN sending your garments to our Dying and Cleaning department you add life to your clothes and improve your appearance. Our service handles equally well all fabrics entrusted to their charge.

Just telephone Private Exchange 1, Local 343. Our machine will call for any article you have to be cleaned.

Imported French Ribbons UNUSUAL combinations of color in

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plaid Ribbons—some barred with gold and silver—are much in favor for spring wear in French circles. These Ribbons, imported from France, measure 10½ inches in width and are most suitable for sashes. We offer them as a special value at

\$3.75 a yard. First Floor, North, State.



### Many Attractive Values in the January Corset Sale PERFECTLY natural appearance, the result of being well corseted,

is the desire of every woman, for in being natural lies her greatest charm. A good Corset fitted by an experienced corsetiere will accomplish

Any woman will realize and appreciate the unusual opportunity our Annual Corset Sale presents in offering our best Corsets at very exceptional prices. During this Sale two Corsets may easily be bought at the previous cost of one

Sketched Are But a Few of the Models Featured

On the left is a topless model with elastic at waistline is made of dainty pink broche fabric, \$3.25. The same model handsome silk broche fabric, \$4. Next to that is one of our Roslyn Corsets of silk broche fabric, daintily trimmed, attractive at \$7.50. rimmed, attractive at \$7.50.

At right is a Facile Corset for the tall, stout figure, substantially boned, of firm broche fabric, \$10.

Brassieres of satin, dainty brocaded fabric and lace have been specially purchased for this Sale in a variety of styles, attractively priced, 85c to \$5.

#### Looking Toward Summertime Some Excellent Values in Cotton Dress Goods Are Featured

WHEN such fascinating fabrics as Dotted Swiss and Embroidered Voiles are so specially priced they are more than ever irresistible.

Those now preparing for Southern trips will find much of interest here. And the many who like to do their Spring and Summer sewing early will feel it none too soon to be picking up dainty materials, especially at such alluring prices.

Unlimited Assortment at These Prices

42-in. Dotted Swiss, Yard, \$3

This St. Gall Dotted Swiss, is extra-wide, soft and has a voile finish. It is very attractive for frocks and for combining with taffeta and organdy. The dots are fine on colored grounds and medium-sized on white grounds. The color combinations include white on green, cadet blue, navy, brown, and black.

Embroidered Voiles, Yard, \$2

These sheer white Voiles with their daintily embroidered figures are among the season's choicest importations. Lovely frocks and blouses may be developed from this Swiss fabric. As it will withstand frequent tubbings, it will be found very serviceable. The price is very unusual for so desirable a fabric. Floor, Midle, State.



A SSURANCE comes direct, in the form of these lovely new things, that great French designers have made the separate Wrap, more important than ever, the subject of their most brilliant inspiration and ingenuity. Destined for the warmer climates of the South, are delightful silken Wraps, while for the various parts of California, lovely soft woolens for wear over a one-piece frock, or over a light-weight suit when a motor trip is planned. Other short Top-coats of wool or silk are shown in many colors

and models. Evening Wraps are exquisitely represented in the collection. Nothing smarter can be imagined than the Wrap at the left, of navy tricotine, with darned plaid of red wool, lined with red crepe de Chine and finished with a picoted rick-rack edging of tricotine.

Planning

Spring Sewing?

A Value to Investigate

Navy Serge, \$2.50 NAVY Blue Serge, 54 inches

value. This is one of our most

excellent qualities in dress-weight

that all French Serge has, but this

piece has a "feel" of firmness along with its softness. Women

will at once recognize its worth.

Innovations in

Women's Skirts

Give Interesting Variety

SEPARATE Skirts this season

bold, wool embroidery used on

moonglow crepe, baronette satin

combined with crepe Georgette,

knife and box plaits in the same

Skirt, plaited edging used per-

pendicularly, sash belts, and

many novelty materials. The

most agreeable surprise is the

very moderate prices for these lovely Skirts.

A smart tailored Skirt of white

flannel with inserted pockets is

A white wool Bedford cord ex-

presses style in its tailored lines

and slanting, inserted pockets, \$23.50. The Skirts represent a

Black Chantilly

Lace, \$3.90 a Yard

MOST unusual is the opportun-

tilly Lace Flouncing at the above

special price. Those who realize

how effective this, beautiful tissue

may be used on evening and afternoon Frocks will welcome such

a value. The quality is all that

Flouncings, Second Floor, South, State.

White Flannel

Attractively Priced, 75c

IT is a long time since we have

nel at anywhere near this price!

The quality is recognizably good and will be appreciated by mothers who make their children's undergarments. In consideration

of those planning wardrobes for the South it may be suggested for sports blouses. It is also very desirable for infants' layettes.

There are many other excellent

qualities in White Flannel to be

had in the Section at especially

moderate prices.

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an attractive value for \$15.

price range from \$10.75 up.

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Agnella cloth makes the smart little Wrap in the center, with crepe de Chine lining, and cunning little pockets, into which the hands, coming through the armholes, slip so easily.

Paris Reveals Much Fascination

in the Collection of Model Wraps and Coats, Just Arrived, for California and the South.

Charming for innumerable occasions is a Wrap of black crepe de Chine, with over-cape, embroidered in gray, with gray mongolic fur, forming a soft and delightfully becoming finish.

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In Our Semi-Annual Sale To know that one's Footwear bears the stamp of irreproachable style adds to the pleasure of possession. The further knowledge that worth-while economies have been effected in its purchase doubles one's satisfaction.

All our highest grade Footwear is offered in our Semi-Annual Sale, now in progress, at reductions that make the values notable indeed. Shoes for street and dress wear, Oxfords, Pumps, Strap Slippers-including those for wear in the Southall are present in assortments remarkable for variety and for the suggestion of smart elegance they convey.

Our organization is skilled in the interpretation of the mode. Its decisions are authoritative. That is the secret of the distinction which our

The wise shopper will take advantage of the complete assortments and reduced prices to select not only for present but for future needs.

### New Frocks and Suits Suggest the Coming Mode

. DAY does not pass that does not bring something new in A lovely apparel to add to our already large and unusual collection. Afternoon Frocks fashioned of soft silken stuff are slender and graceful, and to further their charm is some bit of exquisite trimming. Perhaps the three piece Suit strikes the newest note, though the very tailored Suits with stitched trimming continue in favor.

AFTERNOON FROCKS OF SILK Very new, indeed, is the Frock

on the left, of crepe Georgette which comes in different colors. Its very unique trimming is openwork formed of crystal beads, taffetacovered, which holds the Georgette together. Foundation of taffeta.

#### SMART INDEED ARE **NEW SUITS**

At right a handsomely tailored Suit of tricotine is trimmed with noyelty silk braid.

In center is three-piece Suit of piquetine with box coat and knife plaited skirt, effectively embroidered on blouse and coat.



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Detective Acct Inquiry Again

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SHOW YOU HOW TO CLEAN THE

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MRS. LOUISE NORMANDIN.

III Wilson avenue.

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And when he left she was still good

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didn't think your Chinese friend ade him understand he went away atly happy." ere were others who had treated

al Ling nicely and the reporter, cu-nus, asked him: "Just why Mrs.

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Detective Accused in Vice nquiry Again Under Fire

ective Sergeant John O. Slechter, nas F. Cronin in the city service commission's investiga-a of vice and gambling conditions the Warren avenue police district 1119, was suspended yesterday by morris. Charges alleging in-and insubordination will be against Slechter today, the

### "I ONCE HAD A VOICE," **GARDEN EXPLANATION** OF HER NEW CAREER

BY JAMES WHITTAKER. Mary Garden, taking over the mangement of the Chicago Opera com-

pany, enters into the brilliant period To accept the job was to accept the Will Name Them as His

implication that her experience is now greater than horself. Mr. Tyrus Raymond Cobb has done the same thing. and has perhaps heard himself re-Tsai Ling, student of Confucius ferred to as the late Georgia peach a

marts of commerce tomary acumen and wit, has taken safekeeping of morons who run foul of and from the viewpoint of an Ori- the sting out of comment by forestall. the law, and the housecleaning of Chichilosopher, a polite Chicagoan. ing it. "Yes, I once had a voice," she my country," he finally ob-and one would swear there says sadly the day after the announcewas a twinkle in his eye—"they teach courtesy and kindness as a filial duty, an old star.

And you can imagine her pensively twisting a gray hair as she speaks. Away with the henna of protracted tion. youth. Turn on the hard lights and publish the wrinkles. Hail middle age and its comforting glories. One can of my race, and maybe I will say it for her two days after she has said it for herself and escape the charge of being ungallant.

respectful attention one gives to a ing into Chicago are different.
beautiful grandmother or a winded "When they spend or lose their It will be very strange and a bit

policy.

They say the managerial contract is a death warrant she has signed-

death to eternal youth and the fresh Garden knows that.

mubs and fluch inattention, Ng Tsa:
Ling led the reporter to the information desk in the main office of the
Western Union at Jackson boulevard
and Federal street and pointed out
and Federal street and pointed out
making Galli-Curci cry.

noted all there may be of the planned only
for the distress her new authority can
be proved themselves dangerous.

"Jalls and penitentiaries are no:
gencies of reform," he told Arthur

"She should win the reward," he less than Miss Garden bargain.

She is polite not from a sense of service. She is purely unselfish.

of punishment, established to prevent Thus we announce Mrs. Normandin If she has thought with the clear mind that worked out her "Louise" and It wasn't much she did for Ng T'sai her "Salome," she has weighed the Lag. Probably not more than she fact what her new duties will do for

> But she has sponged on the great world and now, generously and loyally,

humored and turned to the next man— a hundred others, the best men of her also a foreigner—with the same will- art and time. Time has proved that ss to serve that had character- most of them existed only that the institution of Mary Garden might be

parted from his South Clark street omain. "One finds it, though."

The seekers for politeness had trav.

When she created her famous, insidious "Salome" in Paris in 1909 she was bursting with an accumulation of the seekers for politeness had trav. When she created her famous, in-The Art institute, for instance, was insected. In the telephone building one crushing dominance of her perform-

complaints on the largeness thereof, to the evident annoyance of a clerk. Then one stood in line for many minutes while others paid their talking dues.

Some Who Missed Prize.

There is an unremembered male who sang the rôle of Herod opposite her. He was a game guy in his formal well schooled way, and he stood up to the storm of her genius as long as a strong that next year height man could

There was a railroad engineer at a but not very bright man could.

But not very bright man could.

But in the third act he went down. who wouldn't deign to waste time on He forgot he was Herod and stood who wouldn't deign to waste time on a seeker of information. An Italian fruit peddier scowled when he heard amilie comment on the unripeness of a banana on his stand.

Then came half a dozen elevator starters in downtown office buildings—the politeness seekers wished to name a man as winner for the day.

He forgot he was Herod and stood around on the stage with mouth agape watching the miracle of Miss Garden's watching the miracle of Miss Garden's acting. It is well remembered that the assisting cast on that night forgot addience.

When she chooses, Miss Garden can be again what she did then. She has

There was a letter carrier, indeed, who directed the wayfarers without the making of that thrill. Deliberately the making of that thrill. who directed the wayfarers without showing symptoms of haste or annoyance and he nearly drew the prize.

Mrs. Normandin was the eighth among telegraph employés toward whom Tsai Ling's broken questions were directed. The other seven were in branch offices in various districts.

Winner is Surprised.

"Whener is Surprised.

"This is a real surprise to me, for I was to busy that I wasn't even thinking of that thrill. Deliberately she is sacrificing all the old satisfactions of making them sit up and take notice to a new ambition to make them sit down and take instruction.

Today we will concern ourselves, chillograph will concern ourselves, chillograph will concern ourselves, chillograph will be opera wanted. She can achieve that great impersonal triumph—at the expense of a thousand small personal triumphs.

Winner is Surprised.

This is a real surprise to me, for I was busy that I wasn't even thinking of that thrill. Deliberately she is sacrificing all the old satisfactions of making them sit up and take classes — those who borrow books from the Chicago Public notice to a new ambition to make them sit down and take instruction.

Today we will concern ourselves, chillograph will be once in various districts.

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Winner is Surprised.

Mrs. John Drew did what Miss Garden ourselves and eventually to the books, but probably one-half of 1 per cent of the importance to them of J. Ritchie Patterson, head of the bookbinding department. This department cares for the whole collection month. There are 45 branches and Haber of the ilbrary for the last thirty-eight classes — those who borrow books from the Chicago Public notice to a new ambition to make them books from the Chicago Public notice to a new ambition to make them books from the Chicago Public notice to a new ambition to make them books from the Chicago Public notice to a new ambition to make them books from the Chicago is divided into two classes — those who borrow books from the Chicago is divided into

## **WOMEN TO ACT** ON SEX'S CRIMES **CROWE PLEDGES**

## Assistants.

Appointment of women assistant state's attorneys to handle the growing problem of women criminals, es-tabifshment of a farm colony for the cago courtrooms were promised wom en of Chicago yesterday by State's At torney Crowe. He announced the carly establish

ment of a woman's department in the state's attorney's office as a primary need of his administration in a speech before the Woman's Protective associa-

Would Give Women Control.

"Women should have control of all questions pertaining to their sex when it comes to administering a public of fice," he said. "They are the only offi-cers that can understand the feminine naccustomed walking, but with his dent a different gallantry—the kind of themselves, but girls and women conditions a whit ruffled by many respectful attention one gives to a ing into Chicago and women conditions.

money there is no place for them to go will be very strange and a bit except to the police station and pri-mfortable. It has become so much vate charitable institutions. The state a habit to tell Mary to her face that ought to take care of this situation. It she has beautiful arms, that it will should provide the shelter home here be at first difficult to tell her to her that you are working for. I hope you secretary that she has a splendid can convince the legislature of this need.
"Another need is seen in the dirty,

Miss Garden has a number of friends worn out buildings where justice is who are deploring her latest move.
She promises to manage and sing. Her inal court building should be torn down friends know that the singing alone was a killing and aging task. Criminal courts."

For Watch on Morons

The prosecutor recommended that enthusiasm of her singing. But Miss a permanent watch he kept on all Garden knows that. morons who come into contact with the commentators have quickly the law, but warned the women against noted all there may be of self in Miss trying to segregate in legal institu-

agencies of reform," he told Arthur son avenue.

A minute of satisfaction is much should win the reward," he less than Miss Garden bargained for.

Burrage Farwell, who argued that cago must comply with the ordinance prisons make worse characters of the reculsive automobilists to approximate the resulting and the resulting that models are the resulting that models are the resulting and the resulting that crime through fear of a second sentence by the criminals sent to them."

#### FINDS WOMAN MORON.

The "female moron" was introduced to the members of the Chicago Rotary Fifteen. In his speech, "Virtue vs. cards in Evanston at a cost of a dollar Vice in Chicago," at a luncheon in the each.

Hotel Sherman, Mr. Thrasher said: who went there four years before.

Four years of Paris had filled her norance of English. She was forced to explain again and again before he apparently understood.

Yet during it all—and you can believe us, it was a trying time—the sager, the impresario of the Paris lieve us, it was a trying time—the sager, the impresario of the Paris lieve us, it was a trying time—the sager, the impresario of the Paris lieve us, it was a trying time—the sager, the impresario of the Paris lieve us, it was a trying time—the sager, the impresario of the Paris lieve us, it was a trying time—the sager. Thick shering and the vice of the vice of the vice adopted the measure to clean out the undeveloped mentalism on the part of the woman. I am not speaking as a psychopathic expert, but I am of the should be helped rather than hindered. The council, without a dissenting opinion that at least 80 per cent of the vote, adopted the measure to clean out the undeveloped mentalism on the part of the woman. I am not speaking as a psychopathic expert, but I am of the vote, adopted the measure to clean out the undeveloped mentalism on the part of the woman. I am not speaking as a psychopathic expert, but I am of the vote, adopted the measure to clean out the undeveloped mentalism on the part of the woman. I am not speaking as a psychopathic expert, but I am of the vote, adopted the measure to clean out the undeveloped mentalism on the part of the woman. I am not speaking as a psychopathic expert, but I am of the vote, adopted the measure to clean out the undeveloped mentalism on the part of the woman. I am not speaking as a psychopathic expert, but I am of the vote, adopted the measure to clean out the undeveloped mentalism on the part of the woman. I am not speaking as a psychopathic expert, but I am of the vote, adopted the measure to clean out the undeveloped mentalism on the part of the woman was a provided the measure to clean out the undeveloped mentalism on the part of the woman was a provided the measure to clean out the undeveloped men

### MOTOR CARD LAW STIRS EVANSTON;

TALK REPRISAL Chief of Police Fitzmorris' reported ruling that motorists from outside Chiprisons make worse characters of the requiring automobilists to carry identification cards bearing their photographs caused considerable discussion at the meeting of the Evanston coun-

TAKE A GOOD LOOK

AT IT- DID YOU EVER SEE A PRETTIER PIPE THAN THAT? ON THE SQUARE

cil last night. daughter had been stopped in Chicago myself to the task of and asked to display a card. Ald Wil-educating the American liam Knapp severely criticized Chief public, through a Fitzmorris and declared Evanston school, to learn Amer-should retaliate by compelling Chicago ican songs. I would club yesterday by Samuel P. Thrasher. should retaliate by compelling Chicago ican songs. I would superintendent of the Committee of motorists to take out identification to away with all for

Ald. Hiram McCullough defended the

THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB

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your choice? Where Asked boulevard and State street. The Answers.

the meeting of the Evanston coun-il last night.

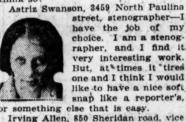
Ald. W. E. K. Balley stated his time, I would devote sign songs, and teach

American songs for Americans Janet Newton, Ashton Manor apartments, vocational counwould be my choice.

a man, because some men will buy just followed and captured him. to please a woman.

Margaret Newton, 5227 Union ave-Gee, I wish I were a boy, and I'd be a real brave fireman. I would just love to go racing down the street on a nice red hose cart. There

would be all sorts of fun about it to say nothing of the excitement. Don't you Astriz Swanson, 3459 North Paulina



president of an advertising agency—I am perfectly satisfied with my job. In my work I deal in the most interesting of all business. One becomes acquainted with the most successful busi-

### **5 NEW "SLEEPING** SICKNESS" CASES

ed to the city health department yes-terday, making thirteen cases since Jan. 4. Two of the thirteen victims is the daughter of Mrs. H. A. Pigott. succumbed to the disease. It proves

succumbed to the disease. It proves fatal in one out of seven cases, according to Health Commissioner Robertson.

"There are several contagious diseases which cause inflammation of the brain, which sometimes develops into sleeping sickness," Dr. Robertson said. The two cases in which the disease caused death were Patrolman Frederick Thebert, 3020 Gratton avenue, and Leslie Gale, 19 years old, 5651

Grove avenue.

An editorial in The Tribung of Jan. 14 till the B'nai B'rith employment bureau got you your first easy job. We fell it even while you worked at the job, but we forgot it when the self-with Sanborn promptly volunteered for service." The 'ist regiment, I. N. G., was once more on your feet."

She was interrupted by the arrival of Yankel Goldbiatt and his wife, the neighbors, and best friends, who had passed through the same kind of experiences in the three years following announcing the appoinment of Mary

### Police Fire Several Shots

at Auto Theft Suspect Detective Sergeants Cox and Vaughn of the detective bureau fired several holds at a man thought to be an automobile the near the Clinton street of the last dollar of my note. My family The sales field offers of the detective butter shots at a man thought to be an automobile thief near the Clinton street of mobile thief near the Clinton street of The sales field offers of the detective bureau fired several held similar positions.

#### **BEG YOUR PARDON**

announcing the appoinment of Mary Garden to head the Chicago Opera company referred to her as "The First Woman Director in Artis History."

The tumult ended only when David Krusin stood up and held out his hand

chances, especially to a woman, than any other form of work. Do you tnow, I think that women can sell much more, and better, than a man, because some men will buy just a money than the company that the man had better, than a man, because some men will buy just a money than the can be the referred to S. J. Giffillan as president of the company that the man had better the man had better to the m

### Opera Stars Help Club Fund



ness men. I can't think of any other Mrs. David Wilson, Mrs. William Westerlund, Miss Florence Macbeth, job that would suit me better. Mrs. Leona King, and Mrs. Samuel S. Hutchinson.

It is believable that she wants to dren, with the former class only. These edirected. The other seven wanted. She can achieve that she wanted. She can achieve that she wanted. She can achieve that opera wanted. She can achieve that she wanted. She can achieve that she wanted. She can achieve that she wanted she creat impersonal triumph—at the expense of a thousand small personal triumphs.

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It is believable that she wants to dren, with the former class only. These persons, have access to the counters, and define the opera wanted she there opera wanted. She can achieve that she wanted she treat impersonal triumph—at the expense of a thousand small personal triumphs.

It is believable that she wants to dren, with the former class only. These persons, have access to the counters, and deal species and eventually to the books, but problems of a thousand small personal triumphs.

Winer is Surprised.

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Wins Roal Miss. Samuel S. Hutchisson.

(TRIBUSE Proto.)

With red wanted. She can achieve that she wanted. She can achieve the words fill the nor wanted she words fill the nor wanted she wanted. She

### HELPING HANDS OF REAL CHARITY SHOWN IN PLAY

### Drama by Social Worker Thrills Sinai Crowd.

David Kursin unveiled a new phonekraph last night in the happiest home on the west side. While the four children danced about the family treasure, Mrs. Kursin beamed on the company from a rocking chair that radiated

"I never thought," she said, "that there could be so much happiness in the world."

It was different from two years ago, when her, baby was taken to a Jewish Aid society home to enjoy its first wholesome food in months, while she and her two older daughters went to the Winfield Tuberculosis sanita-rium. Her husband and oldest boy al-ready had been taken to Oak Forest sanitarium for treatment of the dread disease which had broken up the house-

From her easy chair, Mrs. Kursin pictured those two years after the fam-ily had been discovered by workers of the Michael Reese hospital dispensary's social service, and sympathetic aids had helped it to find the places where the white plague of the poor is routed. She went over the lessons in proper cooking and housekeeping, taught her by the nutrition and hygiene clinics while she slowly won back her health, and felt again the contract the state of t felt again the joy that came to her, a year ago, when she was told her hus-band and boy could leave their sick

Then she remembered the honeless ness that came even with the knowl-SICKNESS" CASES

REPORTED IN CITY

Five new cases of sleeping sickness encephalitis lethargica—were report—encephalitis lethargica—were report—only to the fifty health department of the first health department of the

Helping Hands All Along.
"You remember, we all felt that way," she reminded her husband, "unreau got you your first easy job. We felt it even while you worked at the job, but we forgot it when the self-

ness are my own.

Man's Debt to Man. This," intoned the announcer, as the curtain rolled down on the scene of lasting contentment, "is the least that man owes to man; that each shall find the pathway upward open, that he may turn his face with hope into the future. There lies the fundamental principle to wholesome life. Shall we offer less to those who need us, you

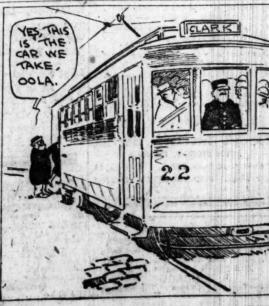
It was a play, but the 2,000 or more persons who packed Sinal temple had been given a taste of the real and vital life in Chicago that is touched by the social workers who made up the inusual cast. The drama was written by Ella Kahn, who has devoted her life to social service. She aimed to show that the finest charity is that which helps a man to help himself.
The drama was the feature of the nnual meeting of the Associated Jewish Charities.

#### "AD" FOR MOVIE GIRLS IS BOGUS; SWAMPS HOTELS

"Girls-To work in moving pictures Call Emjay Film, 504 North Clark street. Apply to Mr. Scott Morse." This advertisement, which appeared in an afternoon newspaper, brought swarms of young women of all descrip-tions down on George Chandler, owner of the Hotel Chandler, 500-02 North Clark street, and M. Finkelstein, own-er of the De Norde hotel, 506-08 North

### KERNEL COOTIE-OOLA'S BEAUTY STANDS THE SUPREME TEST











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houses, was insufficient to such and the bulge was lost. Toward the last cash houses were sellers of March, while the May was sold by commission houses No. 2 nor. 1.85 1.95% 1.95% 1.95% 1.90% COEN.

Coen. Chicago. Omaha.

the export demand in wheat was the reduction in the Canadian wheat crop estimates of 30,000,000 bu. This is in line with private reports. Cash demand from millers was lighter.

Corn prices were highest at the start, with a break of 2c in futures and a close 14,0%,0 over the lowest of the season. January sold at 5c under May.

Export buying took 300,000 bu here and 70,000 bu at St. Louis, with prices 111/2 Q12c over May, track Baltimore, and 124,612% at New York for shipment this week. Country offerings were lighter, due to the break. Long grain came out freely and was fairly taken. The movement continues heavy.

Oats sold lower than heretofore this

Chicago. Chicago.

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Oats sold lower than heretofore this season and closed &c over the inside at No. 1 wh.44%@45% 145%@45% for May. Hedgers and longs were the best sellers, while the support came mainly from buying against bids.

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Chicago. No. 1 wh.44%@45% No. 2 wh. 44@44% No. 2 wh. 44@44% No. 4 wh. 41@41% No. 4 wh. 41@41% Milwauker.

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This bank began with a capital of 200,000, which last year was increased to \$400,000. It has surplus of \$112,000 and deposits exceeding \$5,200.

mati, O., Jan. 18.-[Special.]-Re- NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Prime mercantile pato of the abrupt resignation of A. E. per, 74,68 per cent. Bar silver, domestic, ager of the Procter & Gamble plants Exchange firm; sterling 60 day bills, 372; compercial cities, were confirmed today

"I am retiring from the active general railroad bonds firm. Time loans steady: 60 days. 90 days, and six months, 606% per cent. Call meney steady; high, 6 per cent. low, 6; company, for the present, at least," last loan, 6. Bank acceptances, 5% per cent. ald Andersee.

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CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. Money in Chicago steady, 7½ per cent on Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Penmark ... 18.20 of collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. On Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. On Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. On Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. On Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. On Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. On Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. On Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. On Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. On Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. On Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. On Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. On Norway ... 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. 17.75 collateral; commercial paper, 7½@8 per cent. 17.75 mercial 60 day bills 3711/2. Government and FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Cables ...376 376 377 368%
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DIVIDENDS DECLARED ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 18.—TURPENTINE Quiet, 92½c; no sales; receipts, 334 casits; hipments, 13 casks; stock, 15,922 casks, tOSIN—Quiet; no sales; receipts, 1,135 bris;

Principal and semi-annual interest, March 1 and September 1, payable at State Treasurer's Office, or at the National Bank of Commerce in New York City.

Denomination \$1,000. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

R. M. GRANT & COMPANY

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## TRANSACTIONS

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

\$500,000

## STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

51/2% General Obligation Bonds

Assessed Valuation
Total Bonded Debt (including this issue). THE DEBT OF THE STATE IS LESS THAN 1% OF THE ASSESSED VALUATION

LEGAL INVESTMENT FOR SAVINGS BANKS IN ALL EASTERN STATES

Legal Opinion of John C. Thomson, New York, N. Y.

111 West Monroe Street

CORPORATION EARNINGS

CITY AND CONNECTING RAILWAYS.

.\$5,377,435,412

Other income .... Gross income .... Interest on bonds... Disbursement

On small sales Aifred Decker and Cohn preferred was up 4 points, while Illis Brick gained 1% points. National Carbon preferred declined 2 points and Mitch Motor lost a point. In bonds Chicago Railways first mortgage 5s were off 4 points.

IN FOREIGN STACE MARKETS.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Bar silver, 30%d per ounce. Money, 5 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 626% per cent. Three month bills, 611.46 per cent.

PARIS.—Trading was dull on the bourse to-day. Three per cent rentes. 58 francs 45 centimes. Exchange on London, 59 francs 90 centimes. Five per cent loan, 85 francs 90 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 15 francs 89% centimes.

## From \$150,000 to \$20,000



Your Personal Bank"

SUCCESSFUL business man in a small town in Illinois was worth \$150,000 ten years ago. He was then about 60 years old. Five years later his wealth was less than \$80,000, and a few months ago when he died his estate amounted to only a little over \$20,000.

Ten years ago he was advised by some of his banker friends to create a trust fund of at least half the \$150,000 he was worth so that he and his family would be protected against reverses late in life. He laughed at the suggestion.

The dwindling of his fortune was not due to failure in business nor to any single serious misfortune. However, his money gradually slipped through his fingers.

Cases like this are so common—probably everyone who reads this knows of at least one—that more and more business men as they get along in years are creating trust funds (either for themselves or members of their families) of the greater part of their wealth. By so doing they insure themselves and their families of a comfortable income, no matter what business reverses they may suffer later in Jife. This Bank, with more than thirty-eight years of banking and investment experience, is especially equipped to handle trust funds of this character.

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#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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Prices of live stock at Chicago yesterday	93 score. 48½ 92 score. 48½ 91 score. 46½
HOGS.	90 Mcore. 45%
Bulk of sales 9.50@10.00	89 score43
Heavy butchers 9.70@ 9.85	88 score40% 87-score37
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Medium weights 9.55@ 9.85	
Heavy and mixed packing 8.75@ 9.50	BUTTER PRICE
Bough heavy packing 8.50@ 8.70	Score.
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs 9.80@10.20.	Best [92-94]5
Light mixed. 140@100 lbs 9.75@10'99	Good [89-91] .4
"Pigs, 80@185 lbs 9.50@10.25	WHOLES
Stags, subject to dockage 8.00@ 8.50	***************************************
CATTLEL	milia
Prime steers 1.200@1.500 lbs., 10.75@11.25	Chicago
	Flats 24%-25
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D LAMBS.

ing highest for the year to date and Apples, bris ..... Grapefruit, case Kumquats, qt.... Afrivals of hogs were 32,000 short of week ago and considerably below the

call at steady to strong prices, while poorer kinds were alow and weak. The best steers offered sold at \$10.85, being declined 25c, top lambs selling at \$11.00, yearling wethers at \$9.25, and best western ewes at \$5.75.

Seven western markets received 52,000 cattle, 115,000 hogs, and 50,000 sheep, Chucks

against 52,000 cattle, 186,000 hogs, and

and 10,052 sheep at Chicago corresponding Wednesday a year ago LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Mon., Jan. 17.28.240 3.111 56.057 28,379 Est. Jan. 18...14.000 4.000 43,000 21,000

New Issue

after semi-annually.

sold as high as \$501/8 per share.

Boston

### PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs sold at 262%c decline yester- Automatic Fuel. day, making 6c in two days. Offerings were larger with 4,578 cases received, against 7,129 Bklyn City R R. 1,000 cases last year. Buyers took hold more freely cases last year. Buyers took hold more freely at the decline. Potatoes declined 5c per 100 lbs with a light business, and arrivals of 35 cars, with 103 cars on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES Havana Tob....

| Company | Comp An advance of 15c to 40c in hog values carried the best light hogs to \$10.20 and the general average to \$9.75, stand-VEGETABLES.

packers purchased sparingly, leaving land traces and traces. Quality generally was good.

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#### Twin Cities Ask U. S. for Link with Gulf

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Govern- Divide Extn..... We, so far. 42,240 7,111 99,057 49,379
Week ago. 43,137 9,013 148,884 58,415
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Shipments—
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WR, so far. 11,281 690 16,353 8,324
Week ago. 11,365 1,238 28,654 12,997
Year ago. 9,226 999 15,946 6,256
NEW YORK, Jan. 18—COFFEE—Futures closed at a net advance of 6@10 points; Jan. Jary. 6,08c: March. 6,43c; May. 6,85c; July, 7,25c; September, 7,64c; October, 7,74c; Degember, 7,95c. Spot in moderate demand at 18,2600 kg for Rio 7s and 94,69% of or Santos 4s. Brazilian port receipts, 57,000 bags; Jun-diaby receipts, 45,000 bags.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Government aid to make the upper Mississippi river navigable as far north as St. Paul and Minneapolis was requested today by a delegation of business men from various cities on the river above St. Louis, appearing before the house rivers and harbors committee.

Representative Champ Clark sald army engineers estimated that \$2,000, 000 a year for ten years would be sufficient to complete the work.

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tled oil production is in excess of 7,000 barrels per day.

\$8,000,000

Barnsdall Corporation

8% Sinking Fund Convertible Gold Bonds

Dated January 1, 1921; due January 1, 1931. Interest January 1 and July 1 in New York, Boston and Chicago.

Coupon Bonds, \$1000, \$500 and \$100 denominations, registerable as to principal; fully registered bonds, \$1000 and multiples; interchangeable. Callable as a whole or in part, at 107½ prior to January 1, 1924, during next 3 years at 105, during next 3 years at 102½, and during last year at 101.

Interest payable without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%

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From a letter of Robert Law, Jr., Esq., President, we further summarize as follows:

BUSINESS: The Barnsdall Corporation, directly or through subsidiary companies, owns or operates oil properties in 14 States. Through its subsidiary companies, it is engaged in producing and refin-

ing oil, constituting one of the larger settled production companies of the United States. Its set-

The Barnsdall Corporation, through one of its subsidiary companies in the heart of the Mid-Continent field, has a complete modern oil refinery of 3,000 barrels daily capacity, manufacturing all

classes of petroleum products. Its ample production of crude oil tributary to this refinery enables

it to supply a refined product of exceptionally constant and high quality. The Barnsdall Corpora-

ASSETS: Total net assets of Barnsdall Corporation and subsidiary companies, based on November 30, 1920 balance sheet, including proceeds of present financing, are \$30,221,161, or 377% of this issue.

EARNINGS: Net profit for the year ending December 31, 1920 (one month estimated), after drilling, depletion and depreciation, was \$3,556,259, or 5.56 times the interest on this issue.

SINKING FUND: Sinking Fund 25% of net income available for dividends, with minimum to retire

SECURITY: The Corporation has no funded debt other than these Bonds and the trust agreement will

CAPITAL STOCK: Capital Stock \$15,950,375 (Class A \$13,000,000, Class B \$2,950,375), paying 10%

CONVERTIBILITY: Bonds convertible at holder's option into Capital Stock, Class B (\$25 par), at \$40

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Price 97 and Accrued Interest, Yielding About 8.45%

Bonds affered when, as and if issued and delivered to us. It is expected that interim receipts will be ready for delivery on or about Jan. 21, 1921

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Barnsdall Corporation's proportion of net income of its principal subsidiaries for the 5 years end-

\$800,000 a year, to be used for purchase or call and retirement of Bonds. If additional Bonds issued,

such larger annual minimum as to retire issue by maturity. First payment November 1, 1921; there-

contain strong covenants in regard to creation of additional indebtedness and maintenance of assets.

dividends, at present quotation about \$33 a share (132%) represents indicated market valuation in

excess of \$21,000,000. Class B Stock ranks equal to Class A as to assets and dividends, but is re-

stricted in voting power as stated in said letter. Stock listed on New York Stock Exchange and on Pittsburgh Stock Exchange.

per share (\$1,000 in Bonds convertible into 25 shares of Stock) at any time prior to maturity or up

to 10 days before redemption date, if called. Class B Stock has sold as high as \$431/2 per share since

May, 1920, when it was listed. In March, 1920, Class A Stock, the only Stock then outstanding.

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New York

tion also derives considerable income from profitable gas and mining properties.

ing December 31, 1920, was \$10,358,847, or an average of \$2,071,769 a year.

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Do pfd..... 100 Imp Tob "G.B.".. 200 Int Culti pfd.... 200 Int Cont Rub.... 150 Meteor Motors... 500 North A Pulp.... 600 Do pfd...... 1.000

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10,000 do 1831 1034 50,000 Steel Tube 7s. 954 60,000 Swift 7s 1925 96% 1,000 Swift 7s 1925 96% 15,000 Tex Co 7% notes 99% 20,000 Un Tank L 7s. 101% 50,000 West Va 3½s. 81% 25,000 West Pa 3½s. 81% 25,000 West Server 106% 6,000 Sears-Roe script. 95 STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

| STANDARD OIL | SUBSIDIARIES | Bid.Asked | Anglo-Am. 19 | 19½ | Prairie Oil 480 | 485 |
Atlantic R.1000 | 1075 | Prairie P. 197 | 202 |
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#### OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Jan. 18. - GASOLINE - Tank wagon, 27c gal; service station, 29c; quachine.
42c. CARBON—Perfection, 18.56c; summer
black, 17.9c; do, winter, 18.4c. LINSEED—
Raw, 1 to 4 bris, one delivery, 94c; do, boased,
96c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—75c. CORN
OIL—Packages, 24 pts, \$6.50; 12 qts, \$6.00;
6 gals, \$10.80; 12 half gals, \$11.25. WHITE
LEAD—100 lb kegs, \$13.00; 25 lbs, \$3.45;
12½ lbs, \$1.20. TURPENTINE—95c.
DALLAS, Tex.—Healdton crude oil cut. 50c
today from \$2.75 to \$2.25 a barrel, and Corsicana heavy crude from \$2.50 to \$2 a barrel.
NEW YORK—Cottonseed oil, January, 5 NEW YORK—Cottonseed oil, January, points higher, and other months generally points net lower. Sales. 12,000 barrels Prime crude, 6.35@6.50c; prime cummeyellow, spot. 8.60@9.25c. March. 8.85c. May. 9.24c; July. 9.53c, all bid. OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, Runs, 67,866 brls; average, 54,829. Ship-ments, 55,616 brls; average, 45,824.

#### BOSTON-STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BAILEOADS. 15 127% 75 63 162 22½ 10 43 10 71% 35 41 12 50

BONDS.

\$5,000 Mass Gas 4½s..., 84 84
6,000 Miss Riv Pow 5s. 77 77
2,000 N E Tel 5s...... 82½ 82
2,000 Western Tel 5s.... 79 79

METAL MARKETS. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—COPPER—Steady; electroptic, spot and nearby, 13%@13%c; first quarter, 134@134c. IRON-Nominally unchanged. TIN-Weak; spot and nearby \$35.00; futures, \$35.75. ANTIMONY-\$5.15@5.50. LEAD-Dull; spot, \$4.75. ZINC -Easy; East St. Louis delivery, spot, \$5.50@

-Easy; East St. Louis delivery, spot, \$5.006
5.60.
ST. LOUIS, Mo.-LEAD-Steady at \$4.90.
ZINC-Slab firm at \$5.65.
LONDON, Jan. 18.-COPPER-Standard, spot, £70 10s; futures, £70 10s. Electrolytic. spot, £79; futures, £81. TIN-Spot, £180
15s; futures, £185 15s. LEAD-Spot, £22, 17s 6d; futures, £23 5s. ZINC-Spot, £24; futures, £25 5s.

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La Salle Steel Company was incorporated in 1912 under the Laws of Illinois, with a paid in capital of \$20,000. The steady growth of the business is attested by the fact that during the eight-year period since operations were started in October, 1912, the company has actumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely through earnings, a combined capital and surplus of \$1,260, cumulated, almost entirely e

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds of this issue of bonds will be entirely applied to the cost of construction of the company's new plant at Ham-

SINKING FUND: Semi-annual sinking fund payments to the trustee, beginning with the date of October 15, 1922, will provide for the retirement of this entire issue of bonds at or before maturity.

SECURITY: These bonds are secured by a direct closed first mortgage on all properties of the company now owned or hereafter acquired, with the exception of certain properties located at Cicero, Illinois, appraised at a value of \$117,848.80, which will be sold and the proceeds applied to current assets, or to the acquisition of additional fixed assets, subject to the lien of the mortgage. The properties of the company have been appraised by the Coats & Burchard Company, public appraisers and engineers, at a net sound depreciated value of \$973,040.16. Additional security is afforded by a provision in the trust indenture requiring that the company maintain at all times net current assets equal to 100% of all outstanding

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invasion of the Wilson avenue distriet by O'Connor & Goldberg, loop retall shoe dealers, was announced yes closed steady at a net decline of 17640

Prairie avenue, built for Joseph Fish, president of the Brunswick-Balke-Col-lender company, a few years ago, has n sold to the Midland Press, publish-of edition and visual textbooks, for an indicated \$32,000. The building will be used by the firm as its general offices and shipping plant. It will be remodeled in April, after which the new owners will

#### SUGAR GROWERS WANT TARIFF TO "PROTECT" THEM

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Protection for domestic producers of came and beet sugar through increased import duties was urged be fore the house ways and means com-mittee today, but the plea was de-scribed as "preposterous" by repre-sentatives of the sugar refining in-

Most of the witnesses were Louisiana sugar producers. They declared that duties of from 2 to 3 cents a pound on sugar are necessary to prevent the destruction of the industry in this coun-

W. L. Petrikin of the Great Western Sugar company, Denver, was the only witness on behalf of the beet sugar interests, but tomorrow delegations of growers and manufacturers from Michgan, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Ohio will

Chicago Show to Revive

Auto Trade, Makers Think

Toledo, O., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Automobile and parts manufacturers express confidence in a revival of the automobile business beginning Feb. 1. They manufacture in a revival of the automobile business beginning Feb. 1. They Marquette cloudy Marq Chicago automobile show which runs from Jan. 29 to Feb. 4 will be the pringrated. Ill., cloudy S.E. 32 34 16 Stephal factor. Several automobile manucipal factor. Several automobile manu-facturers have placed orders for stamp-lings, indicating they will start produc-lings, indicating they will start produc-

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#### **Building Permits**

**COTTON MARKETS** 

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow;
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Thursday cloudy and warmer.
Indiana—Cloudy and warmer Wednesday and
Thursday, becoming unsettled Thursday.
Lower Michigan—Cloudy and warmer Wednesday and Thursday; possibly rain or snow Thursday.
Upper Michigan—Cloudy and warmer Wednesday and Thursday.

Upper Michigan—Cloudy and warmer Wednes-day, probably followed by snow Wednesday night or Thursday. Missouri—Cloudy Wednesday with rising tem-

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Stockholders of the Richmond, Va., Trust company yesterday invited John Skelton Williams, federal comptroller of currency, to head its board of directors, agreeing to create the office if he would accept. No assurance has been given the company that he will accept, it was stated.

Allotment of \$310.688,500 of the subacriptions for the 5½ and 5½ per cent treasmy certificates of indebtedness was announced
last night by Secretary Houston. Subscriptions for the two series totaled \$588,596,500,
while the amount offered was about
\$250,000,000.

W. A. Colston, director of the bureau of finance of the interstate commerce commission, will hold a hearing in Washington Jan. 20 on the application of the Chicago and Lastern Illinois Railway company for authority to issue \$4.285,000 prior lien bonds, \$32,156,000 general mortgage bonds, \$24.08.150 preferred capital stock, and \$25.500,000 common capital stock, and to assume underlying bonds and equipment obligations aggregating \$3,350,000 for the purpose of acquiring the properties now owned by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad company.

The Burlington company reports total cars saids on the system and received from contestions from Jan. 1 to 14, inclusive, as 9,854, against 74.577 for the same period a 1920. This is a decrease of 14.628 cars.

It is said Henry Ford already has begun the expenditure of between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 on the Detroit, Toledo and Iron-lim railroad, which he purchased several months ago. Of this \$1,000,000 already has been spent on preliminary work. The money will be used for the laying of 10,000 tons of heavy type size! rails, wideoing outs, and manufacture more than 100 miles of reached. In heavy locomotives and 100 or more fright one are to be added to the rolling standard or the numerous.

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According to Attorney Bloomingston, the complaint alleged the customer had purchased stock from Mills and paid for it and never had received it.

In an informal conference participated in by this customer, Mills, Bloomingston, State's Attorney Crowe and Investigator Newmark, it was found the \$200,000.

### AIRMAN BROKER ADJUSTS TANGLE

WITH CUSTOMER R. Gordon Mills, aviator broker, listed as assets in the liquidation, whose concern, Harris, Mills & Co., is in process of liquidation, appeared at the existing rules of the stock exthe state's attorney's office yesterday

The customer's stock is now in the hands of the creditors, Attorney Bloomingston declared, and would be simply believed he was entitled to preference over other creditors, which is not true. The whole matter has been thrashed out satisfactorily. There is

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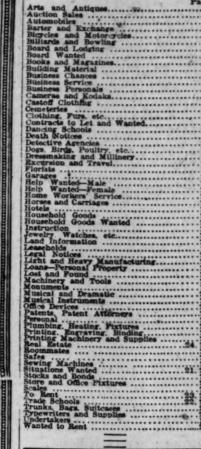
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